

# Nibley will lead institute of scholars

By HOWARD FORMISANO  
Universe Staff Writer

The Institute for Ancient Studies at BYU has been established to develop and disseminate information about ancient manuscripts of religious significance. Beginning operations on September 1, the Institute will be headed by Dr. Hugh Nibley, 1973 BYU Professor of the Year scholar in ancient languages and religious history. The one who will really do the work, though, explained Dr. Nibley in an interview, is Associate Director R. Douglas Phillips. Dr. Phillips, associate professor of classical languages at BYU, will be in charge of the business administration of the new Institute. Other members of the Institute are Prof. C. Wilford Griggs, assistant professor of ancient scriptures; S. Kent Brown, assistant professor of ancient scriptures; Richard L. Anderson, professor of history and ancient scriptures; Thomas W. Mackay, assistant professor of classical languages; and Dr.

Ellis T. Rasmussen, assistant dean of the College of Religious Instruction and professor of ancient scriptures.

Dr. Nibley explained that the purpose of the Institute "should be to get a firm grip on the past, not just to emit wild speculation which has been so common around here. 'The Church,' said Nibley, 'wants information not opinion.'"

"Joseph Smith wrote 840 pages of scripture, each one relevant to old documents that have and are being discovered and disseminated," he added. Previously those LDS scholars who wished to do research and draw comparisons and correlations were forced to work elsewhere, mostly at the University of Utah. The new Institute will now furnish not only a meeting place for these scholars but will contain the holdings necessary for their research.

"It is vital" according to Nibley "that scholars come together to supply information and compare notes. They must unsparingly criticize, using a maximum of candor and a minimum of pretense. This is following the tradition of the 'Royal Academies' or of the 'salons of France that existed in the 17th century.'"

"There are men on this campus," said Nibley, "who have pursued similar lines of research and not known that their colleague was working on the same project."

"The idea for the Institute came from the top down," said Dr. Nibley. "The Brethren suggested that the Institute be

established. 'There is a tremendous number of scholarly manuscripts in the world which bear on the LDS Church,' he added. 'It is important that LDS scholars have and know these manuscripts. The new Institute will give them an important means of acquisition, loan, and use of manuscripts and contact with authorities in the field throughout the world.'"

Dr. Nibley mentioned that the Church and the University are in possession of many manuscripts which are currently being stored in a University warehouse. Holdings include large numbers of microfilms of writings which date to the early Christian era.

The J. Reuben Clark Library now files only those "ancient" manuscripts which have been published or reproduced since 1960. Members of the Institute committee are conferring with library officials with regard to the new library addition whose plans will now include a section for ancient documents.

As to those who would qualify to participate in the Institute, Dr. Nibley explained the degree would not be the criterion for full participation. "The only requisite for participation in the institute will be production. Of course it will fastly become evident who is really qualified and who is not simply by the work that is produced," said Dr. Nibley.

Current areas of real interest to LDS scholars specializing in ancient documents are recent discoveries of manuscripts in coptic and Egyptian, said Nibley.



Hugh Nibley



R. Douglas Phillips

Brigham Young University



374-1211 Ext. 2957

# The Universe

Vol. 25, No. 147

Provo, Utah

Thursday, May 10, 1973

## Turn out the light

Proving that housing isn't even for the birds, this sparrow built a bird's-eye view penthouse in a signal light, smack dab between stop and go. Picking the precarious perch for his abode, the little winged fellow has gathered enough materials for a nest and seems intent upon staying. The site seems to have its advantages: great view, no neighbors and a perpetually operating nite light.



## Outlook for campus jobs best in years

By KRISTEN PETERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Students looking for summer jobs will find the offerings on campus many and diverse for the first time in a generation.

"We've never known a time when we've had any trouble getting students, so this is a first. This is the first time the job situation has been so favorable in a generation," said B. Keith Duffin, director of university personnel.

The new employment policy cuts down on the number of full-time summer jobs and requires that a student take four

credit hours each term in order to work part-time on campus.

The new policy is designed to create more student jobs, and Alden Brown, supervisor of student personnel points out that at this present time approximately 100 jobs are available on campus.

In a few exceptional cases, students are allowed to work full-time, commented Don Lyman, employment manager.

Special consideration for full-time employment is given in research areas and where part-time candidates are not available.

Full-time summer employees are required to be full-time students in the fall semester.

LYMAN COMMENTED that there are two possible reasons for the decline in the number of applicants for jobs this spring; because of the timing of spring term this year, there are no high school seniors attending now and students are not returning from other schools.

The following campus jobs are available.

Thirty-five custodians and five dishwashers are needed at a variety of hours.

The campus also needs 15 groundskeepers, five plumber/pipiters, three men to work on the moving crew, one man to work as a Food Service line supervisor, three window washers, and four Heating Plant maintenance men.

Two surveyors with surveying experience are needed and there is a job available for one collection clerk who reads and writes Russian.

Flexible hours are available for two games attendants with mechanical ability.

Men with experience are needed as welders and upholstery men and there are four jobs available to tube mechanics with service station experience.

Twenty secretarial positions are open to students who type 50 wpm and take shorthand at 80 wpm. Some of these jobs require typing only.

## 120 tagged for dress violations

No "new problems" were noted by University officials, as approximately 120 spring term students were tagged during registration for dress code violations.

"We haven't experienced any significant new problems with dress and grooming standards, things are much the same," said Lyde Curtis, assistant dean of Student Life.

Students who violated BYU grooming standards were asked to leave registration, correct the "problem" and then allowed to return to complete registration. Those who refused to comply following the warning were reported to the Campus Life Committee for further action, said Curtis.

"There have been no changes in our policy. The procedure of standards enforcement will remain the same as it has throughout the year," said Curtis.

After a student judged to be in violation of the BYU dress code is observed, his or her name is given to the committee.



(Photo by Randy Whitlock)

## Ease up leadfoot

Lyle Young of Salt Lake was pulled over Sunday night when two BYU Security officers thought his car "seemed a bit weighted down." Officers Randy Johnson and Mark Whiteman hit the jackpot when a search of Young's trunk revealed 1,800 pounds of aluminum from the William H. Sneli Building, valued at \$1 a pound. Security Chief Sven Nielsen said Young was arrested and charged with grand larceny.

## Provo pageant slated

Provo girls between 18 and 27 may now enter the 1973 Miss Provo Pageant by registering at the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

According to a Chamber of Commerce spokesman, the winner of the pageant will reign over the Fourth of July Freedom Festival and will represent the city throughout the year in parades, business openings, and other functions. She will also compete in the 1974 Miss Utah contest with a chance to participate in the Miss America Pageant.

## LDS family to be on ABC

A Mormon family from Sandy, Utah, will be featured on an ABC documentary to be aired on Sunday.

The broadcast will be shown on channel 4 at 10:30 p.m. and tells the story of the Church through the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lindquist.

The cast will feature members of the family. Included will be a son on a mission in the Eastern States, one in the LTM on the BYU campus, and a married daughter.

Members of the family filmed during family home evening, at Primary and Relief Society and while home teaching.

Men in the family group were shown at work. Shots of Temple Square were included.

A \$300 Scholarship will be awarded to the winner of the pageant. Runners-up will receive scholarships of \$100 each. Trophies will be given to girls displaying outstanding qualities and \$50 will go to the girl displaying the most talent.

To qualify, a girl must be a resident of Provo and she must never have been married. Entries must be submitted to the Chamber of Commerce office, 10 E. 300 N., Provo, no later than May 20.

Sponsors of the Freedom Festival have urged local businessmen to sponsor entrants in the pageant. Hal Hickman, a member of the organizing committee, suggested that businessmen should take a look at girls they have working for them and perhaps urge one to enter the contest with their backing.

Merchants interested in sponsoring a girl in the pageant should contact the Provo Chamber of Commerce by calling 373-6770.

## Auditions slated for 'A Scent of Oranges'

Auditions for a one-act play are scheduled for Friday, May 11 from 1-4 p.m. in the Arena Theater of the HFAC, according to Tom Bay, student director.

The play, "A Scent of Oranges" by Marilyn Capell, is about the civil rights activities in the South during the 1960's, said Bay.

## At devotional Tuesday

## Temple pres. to speak

NEWS BUREAU — Dr. Harold Glen Clark, president of the Provo Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at devotional assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

President Clark was appointed to his present position in 1971

after serving 25 years at BYU dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

The same year he received Nolte Award of the National University Extension Association at its annual conference for contributions to the field. The Association noted that BYU ranks in the top ten institutions in the nation, and as high as third in some categories, in continuing education (extension) activities.

President Clark holds the degree from BYU, M.S. from University of Southern California and Ed. D. from Georgetown University. Before joining the BYU faculty in 1956 he was a school teacher, a principal in Arizona, secretary of Congressmen John R. Murdock, Arizona, and a training officer in the Department of Agriculture.

He has written two books, numerous articles and has been a national officer in continuing education organizations.

## Rock dance is scheduled

An outdoor dance is scheduled for Saturday from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the West Patio, ELWC, announced Mark Alexander, social officer vice-president.

The group featured will be "Captain Flash" with a fee of 75 cents per person. According to Alexander, "Captain Flash is the number one band in Utah." The group recently won a state Battle of the Bands.

# Europe and back



Nontop from Salt Lake City aboard Trans International Airlines\* Super DC-8 jets.

May 20 - June 1  
\$197  
June 3-June 25  
\$227  
June 20 - July 18  
\$245  
June 23 - December 14  
\$239

Space is limited. Contact Travel Study immediately for further information.

The air seat charge listed above is a pro rata share of the total charter cost and is subject to increase or decrease depending on the number of participants.

\*U.S. Certified Air Carrier

BYU Department of Travel Study, 282 HRCB, Provo, Utah 84602, (801) 374-1211, Ext. 3946

## The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory prospectus in the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Thursday and Thursdays during the Spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 2, 1879. Subscription price: \$2.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

### STAFF:

Publisher: Edwin O. Haroldson, Chairman, Department of Communications  
Executive Editor: J. Murre Edwards  
Assistant Executive Editor: William C. Porter  
Managing Editor: Mary E. Sloat  
Business and Advertising Manager: E. A. Jerome  
Assistant Advertising Manager: Max Christensen  
Photo Director: Nelson B. Wadsworth  
Photo Editor: Randy Whitlock  
Photo Editor: Barbara Swann  
Assistant News Editor: W. Lee Hunt  
Copy Editor: Cecilia Harris  
Copy Editor: Jeff House

## College of Education

## Tan Alfen appointed dean

EWS BUREAU—Dr. Curtis N. Alfen, who is on leave from Brigham Young University at an academic vice-president at the College of Education, President H. H. Oaks announced last day.

He will assume his new duties at the beginning of the Summer term, June 25.

Dr. Van Alfen was associate dean of the BYU-College of

Education when he accepted a request in November 1972 to serve temporarily in the office of vice-president at Church College of Hawaii.

Dr. Antone K. Romney, Distinguished Professor of comparative and international education at BYU, has served as acting dean of the BYU College of Education since October 1972, when Dr. Stephen L. Alley, then dean of the college, requested to return to classroom teaching and scholarly writing.



Dr. Curtis Van Alfen

## Procedures explained

The Office of Records is satisfied with present methods in that department, but is continually looking for more efficient ways of meeting current demands, according to Vaughn Gurney, Records officer.

Gurney said due to the recent program change, the office has felt some pressure to get grades back to students before the new semester begins.

"The office prefers to have students pick up grade reports at registration as has been the procedure in the past," said Gurney. This was impossible

before the spring term because of the short period between semesters, he said.

Gurney reports there has been some difficulty with errors in the records of some students. He advised that those with problems in this area should check first with their instructors concerning errors in their records.

Corrections can be made in the Records Office. However, students should not come in at the beginning of registration because of the confusion, said Gurney.

# PRICED RIGHT

## "TURN 'EM ON" FOOD VALUES!

TOMATO SAUCE	PROGRESSO 8 oz. can	12/1 <sup>00</sup>
JOHNSTON YOGURT	8 oz. fondae	8/1 <sup>00</sup>
REAM'S ICE CREAM	1/2 GAL.	53 <sup>c</sup>
DOUBLE LUCK CUT BEANS	300 cans	8/1 <sup>00</sup>
DEL MONTE TUNA	1/2 CAN	3/1 <sup>00</sup>
PURINA CAT FOOD	6 1/2 oz.	10/1 <sup>00</sup>
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP	1 CAN	10/1 <sup>00</sup>
BREAD	WHITE or WHEAT 1 lb. loaf	6/1 <sup>00</sup>
MORTON FROZEN DINNER		3/89 <sup>c</sup>
MORTON MEAT PIES		6/89 <sup>c</sup>
KRAFT PUNCH BASE	GAL. 5 to 1 Mix	1 <sup>89</sup>
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	GAL.	1 <sup>89</sup>

## STORAGE FOOD ITEMS

#10 SMALL RED BEANS	1 <sup>59</sup>
#10 GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	1 <sup>89</sup>
#10 PINTO BEANS	1 <sup>55</sup>
#10 GREEN SPLIT PEAS	1 <sup>65</sup>
#10 MACARONI	1 <sup>49</sup>

Extra Fancy Orchid Corsage	89 <sup>c</sup>
U.S. #1 Farmer Pak Celery	8 <sup>lb</sup>
Extra Fancy Sweet Juicy	
Texas Pink Grapefruit	24/1 <sup>00</sup>
U.S. #1 MUSHROOMS	79 <sup>c</sup>
Bedding Plants	PER FLAT 2 <sup>79</sup>

MILLER'S BLUE RIBBON BEEF  
USDA GRAIN FED

Fresh Ground - Lean, Tender, and Well Trimmed

GROUND BEEF	79 <sup>c</sup> <sub>lb</sub>
LEAN GROUND BEEF	89 <sup>c</sup> <sub>lb</sub>
Extra Lean Ground Beef	lb. 1 <sup>09</sup>
PORTER HOUSE STEAK	lb. 1 <sup>79</sup>
T-BONE STEAK	lb. 1 <sup>69</sup>
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb. 1 <sup>29</sup>
ROUND STEAK	lb. 1 <sup>39</sup>
PORK ROAST	79 <sup>c</sup> <sub>lb</sub>
7 BONE ROAST	89 <sup>c</sup> <sub>lb</sub>
ROUND BONE ROAST	98 <sup>c</sup> <sub>lb</sub>
Boneless Rolled Roast	lb. 1 <sup>19</sup>
LEAN STEW MEAT	98 <sup>c</sup> <sub>lb</sub>
RIB STEAK	lb. 1 <sup>19</sup>
RUMP BONELESS ROAST	lb. 1 <sup>19</sup>
LEG OF LAMB	lb. 1 <sup>09</sup>
BABY BEEF LIVER	89 <sup>c</sup> <sub>lb</sub>
Boneless Ham FULLY-COOKED	lb. 1 <sup>09</sup>
WILSON SALADS 15 oz.	25 <sup>c</sup>
BAR-S FRANKS 1 lb Cello	69 <sup>c</sup>
Rath Sausage Rolls PURE PORK	59 <sup>c</sup> <sub>lb</sub>

We add just 10% to these low prices.

Prices  
Effective  
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
May 10-11-12  
1973

UTAH'S  
LOWEST  
FOOD  
PRICES!

# REAM'S

1350 NORTH 200 WEST and 890 WEST CENTER - PROVO... OPEN: 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

CASH ON DELIVERY





Morning  
has broken

"Little Darlin', it's been a long, cold, lonely winter. Little Darlin', it seems like years since it's been clear. Here comes the sun."

(Photo by Bert Fox)

—George Harrison—

## RPE pool--'super-chlorinated'

Burning eyes was the name of the game for students using the B pool in the Richards P.E. building Monday afternoon.

The problem was a result of the water being "super-chlorinated" over the weekend. The chlorination was stepped up to kill algae growing inside the

underwater lights, according to Steve Wilson, pool manager.

The strong chlorination of the water is a normal practice and is done when needed according to Wilson. He said the BYU pools are the best maintained pools in the area.

"The Monday evening swimming class had to be dismissed 15 minutes early because of the problem, but by Tuesday morning everything was operating normally again," said Wilson.

After an experience in the water, Pam Elrod, from El Paso, Texas, said, "I can't see five feet in front of me clearly and my throat is raw."

The pool was opened to swimmers at 5 p.m. Monday, according to Wilson, because tests taken of the pool water showed

that it was all right for swimmers. He continued, "We should have kept people out of the pool until Tuesday."

Those students affected by the water had "stinging eyes ranging from a few minutes to several hours depending on their sensitivity to the chlorine," stated Wilson.

"They also smelled like chlorine for a while," he added.

The problem was solved by adding soda ash to the water through the pool's pumping system to restore it to its normal balance, Wilson commented. He explained that stinging eyes were caused because of the water acidity being too high.

Adding the soda ash to the water reduced it to its normal level. "The problem has been solved now and things are operating normally," Wilson said.

## Basketball attendance low

# Ticket cut-back threatened

By BILL WAITE  
Universe Staff Writer

Unless more student-allotted basketball tickets are used next season, the number of student tickets will be cut back explained Dave Waterman, ASBYU athletic vice-president, Wednesday.

There are 9,786 basketball tickets reserved for students in the Marriott Center each game. Last season the average student attendance was 5,900 according to ASBYU Athletic Office figures, he said.

"They are giving us one more chance to prove that students need and want the tickets," said Waterman.

The Athletic Advisory Council made up of students, faculty and administration officials, reviewed a recommendation that student tickets be limited for five of the 11 home games next season. The proposal was rejected by the council for the 1973-74 basketball season.

Student attendance will be watched closely next season after which another decision will be made, added Waterman.

"We argued in the meeting that not enough research has been done; each year the ticket program has changed with each new athletic vice-president.

Hopefully next year with a few minor changes we can improve attendance at the games."

The ASBYU Athletic Office is working this summer on ways to improve student attendance through ticket distribution. Waterman feels more efficient

ticket distribution may be the answer.

"We plan on week end sign-ups for random seat tickets for each game and considering other alternative make distribution easier" Waterman.

A spectacular climax—  
last post-season concert

Wed May 16  
Salt Lake  
Tabernacle 8 p.m.



ABRAVANEL  
MUSICAL DIRECTOR & CONDUCTOR

PUCCINI  
Recondita armonia from  
"Tosca" Nessun dorma from  
"Turandot"

WAGNER  
Prelude and Prize Song from  
"Die Meistersinger  
von Nürnberg"

VERDI  
Overture to "La Forza del  
Destino"

BIZET  
Flower Song from "Carmen"

MASCAGNI  
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria  
Rusticana"

LEONCAVALLO  
Vesti la giubba from "I  
Pagliacci"

BORODIN  
Polovetsian Dances from  
"Prince Igor"

LEHAR  
Thine is My Heart Alone from  
"The Land of Smiles"

OFFENBACH  
Barcarolle from "The Tales  
of Hoffman"

Danny Boy

An  
evening of  
operatic  
favorites  
with  
Glade  
Peterson

For a complete program  
and concert information, please call  
or write to: Bill Waite, Box 100  
Universe, Salt Lake City, Utah 84143

ALL  
SEATS  
RESERVED

Tickets: \$2.50,

\$3.50 & \$4.50

\$1 less for Students

and Sr. Citizens.

\$10 for entire family.

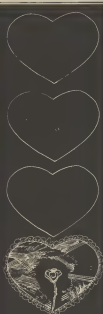
SPECIAL  
POPULAR  
PRICES

For group discounts

call Gloy Barwick

— 328-5627

On Sale at 55 West First South — 328-5626



This Year  
Give Mother  
Something Special\*  
from

PROVO FLORAL

201 W. 100 S.

Provo - 373-7001

\*That's Not Fattening

## There's a New Brand on the Shelf

MODERN  
COUNTRY  
MUSIC  
WITH A  
KICK

# Reischauer says

## U.S., Japan relations down

Lack of communication between Japan and the United States could develop into the "next crisis" in international affairs of the 1970's, according to Edwin O. Reischauer.

Speaking at Tuesday's Forum assembly, the distinguished authority on Asian affairs told the audience that the age of perianism is past and war is no longer an alternative for peace as was in the 19th century. In fact, added, our military force does more harm than good. However, he was encouraged in noting a more relaxed relationship which exists between opposing world powers.

"We and the Japanese are not king together," Dr. Reischauer, former ambassador to Japan, said. Instead, there are signs of the two nations drifting apart, caused by lack of communication and mutual understanding.

Dr. Reischauer, who was born in Japan to American missionary parents, said Japan is the world's third most powerful country economically, behind the United

States and Russia, and second most important country in "shaping the world." He added "the economic power" is the main force for shaping the world.

Dr. Reischauer complimented Pres. Nixon and Henry Kissinger for their efforts in making the world seemingly safer, but for all that has been done in breaking down barriers, the United States has neglected its friends, he said. He cited Pres. Nixon's visit to China which came as a shock to Japan. It was a huge step in international affairs but the U.S. didn't even communicate with Japan about it, Dr. Reischauer noted.

If the world is to successfully meet and conquer the tremendous problems that confront it, such as the energy crisis and pollution, there must be a dialogue between powerful nations and people must move together to solve the problems of mankind.

The professor noted Japan's responsibility in its growing lack of communication with the United States because it has been



Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer

slow to react to the \$4 billion trade deficit it holds against the U.S.

Japan's slowness is understandable, the professor explained. They don't see themselves as rich as we see them, he said. They have put everything into industrial development, neglecting other important things.

## Applications due

Deadline to apply for August graduation is May 15th. Applications are available at the major department offices.

\$12 fee must be submitted with the application. Those who apply after May 15th will be considered for April graduation, officials said.

## Chemist to talk at meeting

"Radioactive Clocks" will be discussed by Dr. Gerhart Friedlander, chairman of the Chemistry Division of the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

He will speak at a meeting of the American Chemical Society, Central Utah Section, May 10, at 8 p.m., in 247 MARB.

Dr. Friedlander was born in Munich, Germany, where he received his elementary and secondary education. After immigrating to the U.S. in 1936, he earned both his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of California at Berkeley.

From Berkeley Dr. Friedlander went to the University of Idaho to teach. After working on the Manhattan Project at Los Alamos and doing research at the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady, he became a member of the Brookhaven National Laboratory Chemistry Department, where he is a senior chemist and has been chairman of that department since 1968.

Recently, Dr. Friedlander has researched high-energy nuclear reactions. Previously he studied the chemical effects of nuclear transformations, properties of radioactive nuclei and low-energy nuclear reactions.

The author of various research publications, Dr. Friedlander has also helped to write two textbooks.



## SPRING PREFERENCE DANCE JUNE 9th

PREFER IN ROOM 395 ELWC ACCORDING TO THE LAST DIGIT OF YOUR STUDENT NUMBER

THURSDAY, MAY 17

FRIDAY, MAY 18

4 p.m.-5 p.m.	Diamond Ring	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	45
5 p.m.-6 p.m.	01	5 p.m.-6 p.m.	67
6 p.m.-7 p.m.	23	6 p.m.-7 p.m.	84

## "LIFE IS" ... Captured With



## portraits by Revoir

SAVE 20% ON YOUR 3-8x10

PORTRAIT AND SETTING  
(WITH THIS AD)

COME IN NOW AND SAVE

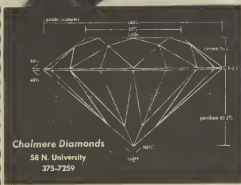
286 N. 100 W.

373-2415

## Getting to Know Diamonds...

By Frank Davis

"Diamonds too must measure up"



Diamonds are purchased and esteemed because of their beauty, which, in turn, depends on their brilliancy, fire, and limpidity. A stone may be flawless according to Federal Trade Commission Standards and also be of fine white color, yet be lacking seriously in brilliancy and fire, unless its "proportions are good and its 'angles' in relation to the plane of the girdle are reasonably close to ideal figures. Departure from ideal angles by as little as 1 degree will noticeably affect the brilliancy of a stone, and all too many diamonds on the market today do materially depart from these ideal proportions and angles as illustrated at left. Knowledge is your protection against buying a diamond that doesn't measure up.

Chalmers Diamonds

58 N. University  
375-7259



# editorial

## Energy enigma

With their gulping gas tanks, pumping pistons, and whirling wheels they roar off the production lines in a blaze of steel and a flash of glass at the rate of millions a year, flowing into the bloodstream of the nation—the highways.

Although the automobile and its production have become necessities in terms of transportation and economics in modern America's lifestyle, the machine is rapidly becoming one of man's worst enemies.

THE ENERGY CRISIS that plagued the nation last winter, when oil refineries ran flat out to meet skyrocketing demands, when grain shipments were stranded on barges in the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, when jet fuel was so scarce at the John F. Kennedy Airport in New York that many planes couldn't get enough for non-stop flights to the West Coast, when railroad officials announced that continuing fuel shortages could disrupt service, and when schools had to be closed due to a lack of fuel for heating, also brought to the public attention the possibilities of gas rationing and skyrocketing prices.

More and more automobiles are being produced while less and less fuel is available to power them.

CARS ARE a major contributing factor to the pollution of the environment. William D. Ruckelshaus, Environmental Protection Administrator, allowed the industry a one-year stay of execution in conforming to rigid clean-air standards when automobile producers confessed that the standards are still technically unfeasible.

Overcrowded traffic conditions, particularly evident locally at times in the vicinity of the University Mall and Grand Central complexes in Orem, are another problem connected with mass production and mass consumption of automobiles. Consumer purchasing of cars contributes to inflation, partially brought on by what has been termed a national spending craze by analysts.

THE ANSWER, of course, is not to overhaul drastically the auto industry or to outlaw the vehicles. Some alleviation of the problems might be brought on by the development of more mass transit systems, such as bus lines between campus and various points in surrounding communities, locally.

The encouragement of research for new fuel sources on a national level and emphasis on conservation and economy in consumer use of cars and gasoline products are other reasonable means of attacking the problem.

Rera Clegg—

## Drowsy dangers

Many Americans must find relief from those sleepless nights where they can rest peacefully instead of counting all the cats that go by. Sleeping pills give them hope.

Medical reports have said that large doses of nonprescription sleeping pills are related to mental disturbances in patients. Even minor overdoses cause side effects. The FDA is concerned about the many formulations that do not have the claimed effect and have inadequate instructions for use on the label.

SLEEPING PILLS should be controlled by the FDA and prescribed by a doctor. One of the most common side effects is to make the patients drowsy, which is unsafe for driving. Some of the ingredients have a sedative action like scopolamine which is very powerful, bromide salts and passion flower have a possible sedative action in large doses. Studies have caused doubts about the effectiveness of their use.

At the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine they have found that the over-the-counter tranquilizer with the same compounds as sleeping pills has the same effect on patients as a placebo in a study that involved 100 subjects.

Sleeping pills are generally safe for the average individual but many people ignore dosage directions with the belief that if two work then three will work even better.

Sleeplessness is a symptom of various illnesses. It is dangerous for individuals to depend on the pills because they may develop a psychological dependency on drugs.

THERE HAVE BEEN reports of acute schizophrenia-like symptoms in patients at Washington Hospital Center, D.C. Other side effects are blurring vision, dizziness, intestinal irritation and ringing in the ear caused by the antihistamines.

Almost everyday one reads in the newspaper about someone who has tried to take his life by an overdose of sleeping pills. When someone close to you threatens such an act or attempts it, then it comes close to home.

There comes the realization that these pills can be a dangerous weapon that anyone can use. It is as dangerous as using a gun or driving a car without proper instruction.

—Jill Kallitz—



## Pumping petroleum

### It's enough to give you gas!

The current petroleum shortage would be distressing enough to give you gas—but there's not enough to go around.

Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar denies the seriousness of the situation, yet Senator Les Aspin of Wisconsin noted recently that 342 gasoline stations have already gone out of business due to the shortage. Aspin also quoted the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP), as having stated that the situation threatens the closing down of another 930 stations.

Recently the Amoco Oil Co. announced a rationing program for 31,000 stations and Texaco predicted in a congressional hearing that there will be "industry wide gasoline run-outs this summer."

BUT TO SAVE the lives of gas and pushers of petroleum, Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton recently released a 9-point program to Americans urging gas conservation. On the premise that the border between a shortage and no shortage is slight, Morton's program suggests driving slower, using car pools to get to work, taking trains and planes on long trips and walking or riding bikes on short ones.

But I find this program, as well-intentioned as it is, lacking a bit of foresight. Thus, I'd like to unveil a well-researched plan of my own.

Taking off on a current scientific experiment, I'd like to see the mass production and consumption of the motorized "Drink-O-Line"—a new four-wheeled little ditty that runs on everything from Vitalis to Old Dad's Sour Bourbon.

THE IMPLICATIONS of it are startling. Liquids of every variety could be utilized to propel the Drink-O-Line. To accommodate the expansion in liquid resources, the watery materials could be rationed out according to the brand name of the car.

Marlins, Barracudas and Stingrays, for instance, could run on seawater. Mustangs and Pintos could operate on water from any farming trough. And joy of joys, Germany's little beetle, the Volkswagen, could run on sauerkraut juice. Prune juice alone could give a kick to any number of vehicles. The possibilities are limitless.

The introduction of the Drink-O-Line could also result in safer highways. For example, the American drinker spending his last dime on a bottle of Jim Crow's finest would never be able to ride

the highways under the influence of alcohol. If he poured beverage into his car, he could drink it himself. If he drank himself, he wouldn't have fuel to get home.

THE DRINK-O-LINE could affect the social habits America. The wet head would necessarily be dead, but wouldn't be going anywhere. Little dab of Brylcreem adorn his curly locks instead of his tank.

It's a proposal I hope American public will consider as seriously. Besides the need for another approach transportation fuel, it just might be time for a healthy change in the dietary menu of automobile.

After all, every body needs milk, even your Pontiac.

—Jeff Hou—

## letters

Dear Editor:

I find it unusual that after all of these years of complaining that there were just too many people on campus to allow all to participate in whitewashing the "Y" for the summer season, our Executive Council has postponed the event until just before the snows, apparently because there are too few people on campus.

We have only to lift our eyes unto the hills to see that much energy is being frustrated at this

time. One enterprising grocer insists on advertising tubercles with a giant "T/B", and another commemorating "BB No. 1" which I assume was the orig. Daisy ammunition. We should organize them! Instead of chicken track graffiti, we should channel their creative labors into only the necessary, the respect and traditional, visual pollution on "Y" Mountain.

Laurence Christensen  
Sec.  
Orem, U.

# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Krogh resigns

WASHINGTON — Egil "Bud" Krogh Jr., accepting full responsibility for sending burglars into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, signed today as undersecretary of transportation. He had been, until many, the top aide to John D. Ehrlichman, President Nixon's domestic affairs assistant, who quit under fire April 30.

Gas division program to be proposed

WASHINGTON — A program should be ready this week for dividing gasoline supplies among refineries and distributors so as to "share a shortage," the administration said Tuesday. A spokesman said the program is designed to make sure that small and independent operators receive a share of the gasoline supply. He said it would be voluntary at the start, but could be made mandatory later.

A toothy problem

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Dental floss should be issued to state prison inmates to reduce tooth decay, despite the risk it might be used to saw rough prison bars, says a state advisory council. In all-day hearing on proposals to reduce cavities among California's 21,000 state prison inmates is slated for Wednesday in Sacramento by the "Strike Force for the Prevention of Dental Disease."

Kissinger continues tour

LONDON — Henry A. Kissinger arrived today from Moscow for an informal visit with Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain following 10 days of secluded talks with Soviet leaders. Before leaving Moscow, Kissinger said his talks with Soviet leaders were cordial but more changes were needed before the date of Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev's visit to the United States is announced.

"The last POWs"

SAIGON — U.S. spokesmen said today that a team of Americans will arrive from Saigon to Hanoi on Saturday to visit the graves of 23 U.S. servicemen who North Vietnam says died in captivity. It was the first progress reported in the recovery of "the last POWs," the American servicemen who died while prisoners.

Regulation rip-off?

WASHINGTON — A former sergeant major of the Army, convicted on conspiracy charges, testified Tuesday he helped rake off hundreds of thousands of dollars from service clubs by winning and dining anyone who might interfere with or investigate the operation. Former Sgt. Maj. William O. Woodridge said so many high-ranking officers knew about the rackets from slot machines and kickbacks in Germany, Vietnam and the United States that the Army decided to suppress any investigation.



## Nature-Tand Handbag Kits... Tandy's Natural Wonders!

Tandy's sold on an idea ... six lovely Nature-Tand Handbags YOU make with a kit; and, being Nature-Tand leather, yours is the choice of stamping or dyeing your handbag — or both. Now that you're attracted to one or all of the handbags pictured ... simply walk in to our Tandy Leather Store and "pick up on our idea."



\$8.95 \$10.95

## Clog Sandal Kits

4" Kit \$13.95  
wood clogs only \$7.95

1" Kit \$11.95  
wood clogs only \$4.95



## Moccasin Kits

Komfy Moc \$4.45

Indian Scout \$2.79

Sportsman \$6.95



## COUPON



SAVE \$3.00

With this coupon on the "Let's Do Modern Leathercraft" Kit which contains everything needed to start you on a fascinating hobby! Includes complete set of starter tools, practice pieces, finishing supplies, plus 8 leather projects to finish. Instructions included.

This coupon entitles you to purchase "let's Do Modern Leathercraft" Kit for only \$11.95 (regularly priced at \$14.95) Just fill out and bring or mail this coupon to our Tandy Leather Store.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_



24 N. University Ave.  
Provo, 377-2102  
Weekdays 9-6



# SPRING BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

For All Branch and Independent Teams

Pick up Applications in 445 ELWC

TUESDAY — FRIDAY

Applications Are Due Monday, May 14

Sponsored by the ASBYU Athletics Office

## First space station

## Skylab launch set

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Countdowns moved smoothly and in tandem Wednesday on the rockets which next week will launch Skylab, the nation's first space station, and the three-man crew which will live aboard the orbiting lab for 28 days. A strike which posed launch problems was settled.

Skylab, perched atop a 33-story Saturn 5 rocket, stood on a pad eight-tenths of a mile away from the 22-story Saturn 1B which will be used to launch astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz.

The unmanned Skylab will be launched at 1:30 p.m. Monday and the astronauts will be drilled into orbit at 1 p.m. the next day.

Separate 500-man teams worked in adjoining firing rooms at the launch control center three miles from the launch pad. As electrical power surged through the two rockets, the launch teams monitored thousands of systems in the complex space hardware.

A strike of tracking station technicians, which at one time threatened to delay the start of Skylab, was settled Wednesday with a tentative agreement between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 2088, and the Bendix Field Engineering Division.

Federal mediator William A. Rose said the agreement ending

the 13-day-old strike came after a marathon session between union and company representatives.

Terms of the new contract, which were not announced, must be voted on by the 131 striking workers, but ratification was expected, sources said.

Bendix operates the tracking station under a contract with the space agency. The 131EW technicians operate recorders and other data gathering and dissemination equipment.

Conrad, Weitz and Kerwin remain in quarantine quarters at the Johnson Space Center, the working home of the spacemen near Houston.

The astronauts started the quarantine April 24 as part of a program to prevent their being exposed to diseases which could disable them during the four-week-long mission.

The astronauts are spending their time in quarantine practicing phases of the mission using simulators in Houston.

The astronauts' four-week mission aboard Skylab will end on June 12 when they reboard the Apollo command ship and return to earth.

Skylab will spend two months orbiting unattended. A second crew will board the space station in August and their mission will last 56 days. A third crew is to rocket up to the lab in November, also for 56 days.

## Porter featured in televised birth control presentation

Dr. Blaine Porter, dean of the College of Family Living, will argue against birth control on a nationally televised program of the Public Broadcasting Service.

"The Advocates" will be seen on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The program features a courtroom format in which popular issues of the day, supported by nationally known "witnesses," come under examination and cross-examination in front of a national audience. After the program has been televised, viewers are asked to send in their ballots showing preference for either side.

Dr. Porter was first contacted with regard to his position on birth control, and whether or not he would appear on the program by Larry Lang, Lang is assistant to James Hill who appears on the program as an advocate for conservatives.

After saying he would appear, Dr. Porter was flown to Boston where the program originates, to discuss with Lang and Hill the points to be covered and basic preparation for the cross-examination. A final meeting was then scheduled with participants on the program, including advocates both for and against the proposition of birth control.

Dr. Porter said at this meeting certain questions were dismissed as not really relating to the central issue. Among them were sex education in the schools and teenage promiscuity.

Taking the witness stand, which Dr. Porter described as "the real thing," he was questioned by Zipporah Wiseman, Boston attorney, and labeled by conservative advocates as "most aggressive." Ms. Zipporah after a thorough cross-examination of Dr. Porter, asked him, "If you had a 16-year-old-daughter who was

sexually promiscuous, would you give her contraceptive advice?" Dr. Porter said he was surprised by this question which was asked earlier and responded, "I would at least want to be involved in any decision about her."

Commenting about the program in general, Dr. Porter said, "It would be helpful to know what direction the cross-examination would take. If the goal is to get issues before the public, some format to make sure total issue is preserved would be helpful."

Dr. Porter continued, "Some knowledge of the format might crop spontaneity," but both sides of the question might be more clearly and fairly presented.

## Utah canoeist sets voyage

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Would-be Atlantic canoeist Shirley Haycock of Price, Utah, admitted Wednesday the Coast Guard is attempting to detain her from leaving North Carolina for Portugal Friday.

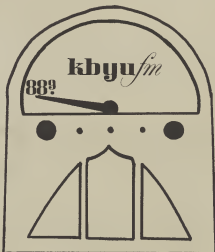
But she said at a news conference she will go anyway. Mrs. Haycock, 40, will be accompanied by Bob Geedy of Manti, Utah. Neither has experience with small craft in the ocean.

Coast Guard officials at Wilmington took her to sea later Wednesday to show her some features of the coast, including notorious Frying Pan Shoals off Cape Fear. The entire southern section of North Carolina's shore is known as the Graveyard of the Atlantic.

The two say they will cast off at Wrightsville Beach on a voyage in a 16-foot canoe they think they can complete in 30 days. But just in case they are taking 60 days' rations in the outrigger-equipped, sailing canoe.

## THE GOLDEN AGE OF RADIO

on



9:30 p.m.

LUX RADIO THEATER

Sundays

X MINUS ONE

Mondays

EDGAR BERGEN &amp; CHARLEY MCCARTHY

Tuesdays

THE WHISTLER

Wednesdays

FRED ALLEN

Thursdays

FAVORITE STORY

Fridays



# Washington Post top Pulitzer Prize winner

NEW YORK (AP) — "The newspaper didn't flinch or buckle under pressure. It's good for journalism and the country. It's one to be cautious, not to speculate but stick to the facts as we did."

That's how *Washington Post* reporter Robert Woodward summed up his reaction to his newspaper's receiving the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service for its work on the Watergate scandal.

Although the award went to the newspaper, the *Post's* managing editor, Howard Simons, singled it for praise Woodward and fellow reporter Carl Bernstein. The two young reporters have spent the last 10 months producing the newspaper's major disclosures of White House

involvement in the 1972 campaign espionage operation.

David Broder, the *Post's* national political correspondent, also received a Pulitzer Prize for commentary for his political columns on the 1972 election campaign.

The annual awards were established by the St. Louis and New York publisher, Joseph Pulitzer, who died in 1911. Winners are chosen by a board composed of distinguished American newspapermen and the president of Columbia University.

The individual awards carry prizes of \$1,000 each. A gold medal goes to the winner of the meritorious service award. The first prizes were announced in 1917.

Other winners of the 1973

Pulitzer Prizes announced Monday included:

—Associated Press Photographer Huynh Cong "Nick" Ut, a Vietnamese, won the prize for spot news photography for his picture of a little, naked Vietnamese girl fleeing a napalm bombing. The award to Ut was

the 11th time an AP photographer has won the prize, including four of the last five years.

—Reporters Robert Boyd and Clark Hoyt of the *Knight Newspapers' Washington bureau* won the prize for reporting on national affairs for their disclosure of the history of psychiatric therapy undergone by Sen.

Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo. Eagleton subsequently withdrew as the Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

Lee Hill, president of *Knight Newspapers* called the work of Boyd and Hoyt "an extraordinary example of the American press functioning at its best."

"At a time when the credibility of the press was suspect in many quarters, when the press itself seemed often under attack, we believe their handling of the Eagleton story provided a benchmark by which both our critics and our colleagues might measure press performance at its best."

The *Chicago Tribune* was awarded the prize for general local reporting for its investigation of flagrant violations of voting procedures in a primary election

## McCoy loses court appeal

DENVER (AP) — The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Monday the conviction of Richard F. McCoy, Jr., sentenced to 45 years in prison for the hijacking of an airliner April 7, 1972.

McCoy, of Provo, Utah, appealed the sentence by U.S.

District Court Judge Willis W. Ritter on the grounds that a search warrant authorizing search of his home was invalid.

McCoy was accused of hijacking a United Air Lines 727 over western Colorado, diverting the plane from its Denver-to-Los Angeles route.

## BULLOCK & LOSEE

Jewelers



ROYALTY



CASTLEAIRE



EMURA

## Mother's Day

SONATA



LA PARISIENNE



JUDD



19 NORTH UNIVERSITY

PROVO - 373-1379

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial theory that resources shortages may actually threaten modern civilization today won official support from a U.S. government agency for the first time.

In the first comprehensive survey of U.S. mineral resources since 1952, the U.S. Geological Survey warned that "not merely U.S. affluence, but world civilization" are "in jeopardy."

The Geological Survey published a 722-page, item-by-item analysis of U.S. supply and demand in 64 mineral resources and warned that many of them are, or will be, in short supply.

"Careful study of... the volume in its entirety," wrote editors Donald A. Brobst and Walden P. Pratt, "leads to the conclusion that only a few commodities are readily available to the United States

in quantities adequate to last for hundreds of years.

"By no means is it too early to become concerned about future mineral supplies—and to start planning."

They pointed to "the extent to which many potential by-products are literally being wasted—lost forever—because there is no apparent economic incentive for recovering them."

Geological Survey Director V. E. McKelvey, in a chapter on mineral resource estimates and public policy, expressed personal confidence that the world can develop adequate mineral resources to support and create high

standards of living for thousands of years to come.

McKelvey based his view on the "undeveloped potential... in each of the processes by which we create resources," saying that "our experience justifies the belief that these processes have dimensions beyond our knowledge and even beyond our imagination at any given time."

The Environmental Protection Agency Monday reported substantial improvement of air quality in many urban areas over the past decade. But there were signs that this encouraging

trend might be reversing itself in some regions.

About half of the regions reported EPA showed a general decrease of sulfur oxides and particulate matter dust as smoke in the air.

But 27 out of the 200 areas checked showed an uptick in pollution during the last three years of the study.

The upswing was detected in eight of the 28 rural areas included in the report, and there was evidence of growing invasion of air pollution in some of the nation's most scenic areas.

Long-term increases of airborne dust and smoke, from 1960 to 1971 were reported at the Grand Canyon in Arizona and Cape Hatteras in North Carolina.

Recent upticks in pollution from 1970 to 1971 were reported in Glacier National Park, Mont.; Black Hills National Monument S.D. and Parke County, Ind.

## Nixon makes aid proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent a message to Congress Tuesday that was expected to propose measures designed to get aid faster to victims of natural disasters.

Looking at last year's Tropical Storm Agnes, which caused a reported \$6 billion damage in seven states, and this year's massive flooding in the South and Midwest, Nixon reportedly feels the nation is not doing enough to prepare in advance for disasters.

His proposed Disaster Assistance Act reportedly would:

- Improve the delivery of federal assistance directly to homeowners, farmers and businessmen.

- Provide a more equitable basis for financing individual property losses.

- Expand the national flood insurance program to include more flood prone areas, and increase the limits of coverage now \$17,500 maximum for homeowners.

- Forge a more balanced partnership among local, state and federal governments and private citizens.

"Responsibility for relief is presently too fragmented among too many authorities," Nixon said when he recently disclosed plans to improve disaster assistance for victims of storms, earthquakes, droughts and freezes.

## Standard Oil limits supply

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Unable to meet anticipated large demands this summer, Standard Oil Co. of California announced Monday it is limiting gasoline supplies to its 21,000 service stations in the West and Southeast.

However, a company spokesman said gas deliveries to its stations would not drop below last year's sales volume of some 15.3 million gallons per day.

But some neighborhood service stations may have to limit their gasoline sales per customer, he said.

The company spokesman said the action was a preventive measure, brought on by decreased inventories and the normal increase in summer gasoline consumption.

He said Texaco, Mobil and Shell Oil companies already have announced similar rationing plans. Standard also announced it will lower slightly the octane ratings—a measurement of its antiknock qualities—for its supreme and regular gasoline grades.

## Resource shortage, air quality

# Environmental reports

## RUSTLER LODGE

ALTA, UTAH

Now accepting reservations for summer and fall conventions, conferences, sales meetings, seminars and group luncheons.

Available June 1 to October 15



## Rustler Lodge—Just minutes, yet a world away

Rustler Lodge at Alta, Utah, a scenic 40 minute drive from downtown Salt Lake City, has completed a new addition giving it 40 luxury accommodations and a large conference center that can accommodate up to 150 persons. Our new swimming pool will be ready in August.

And, of course, the view from the Rustler dining room is unsurpassed... as is the food.

Yes, Rustler Lodge will be open to the public for dining, as usual, after June 15. Dinner will be served Tuesday through Saturdays, and, of course, our delightfully different Sunday Brunch will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Rustler Lodge—The perfect facility for next summer's convention, sales meeting or civic group gathering.

But, get your group away from the jangle of telephones and the rush of everyday business for your next convention or sales meeting! Let them zero in on your conference objectives and come back refreshed, ready to work! Make arrangements now to conduct next summer's meeting at Alta's beautifully new Rustler Lodge!

And, if you are searching for that "different yet convenient" place for your civic luncheon group to meet next summer or fall, think Rustler Lodge! Your group will love you for it!

### Be a coupon clipper:

Clip the coupon. We will get right back to you with how you can hold your next meeting at Alta's Rustler Lodge... with details like exactly what facilities you will need and when, and, of course, what they will cost. (You'll be surprised!) Send us the coupon. Rustler Lodge looks forward to seeing you... again!

### RUSTLER LODGE

Alta, Utah 84070 / Tel: 801 + 363-5414

Rustler Lodge sounds ideal for my group. Let's discuss the details.

Name

Address

City

Telephone

State

Organization

Zip

ing along

# Makes his own sweet music

Bob Steinegger combined his art in woodworking with a love for music and came out with dulcimer, a three stringed Appalachian folk instrument. In years later this BYU student is making guitars, dolins and banjos—for a living.

Steinegger has always been successful with his hobby. As the first dulcimer was made it was sold and he had a taste for another. After constructing 25 dulcimers, he was ready for bigger better things, so he began experimenting with the mandolin guitar. He has now narrowed interest to the guitar.

His biggest influence in music

came when I saw how a Martin guitar was put together," said Steinegger.

Steinegger began studying the Martin guitar, and then repaired them for others. "The Martin just seemed to put itself together," he commented.

"Now every guitar I make, I pattern it after the Martin," he said.

Steinegger has made seven guitars and only one of them was made specifically for someone else. "Someone just usually sees one of the guitars, and I trade it for one of their instruments I like," Steinegger said.

He has made a guitar for Marvin Payne and is in the process of repairing Phil Everly's guitar. He

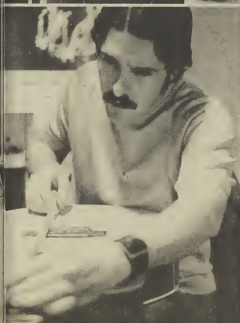
comments these are two of his greatest accomplishments.

His third greatest accomplishment was when he took three third places in the International Guitar and Violin Makers Association contest.

It takes Steinegger from two weeks to five months to complete a guitar.

"It was so exciting when I learned how to shape the sides of a guitar. That had been the main factor holding up my guitar production. Once I learned I had my first guitar completed in two weeks," said Steinegger.

He plans on making guitars for a long time, but not as a profession. "It's a great hobby, it's just not profitable," he said.



Bob Steinegger in the process of gutting a guitar. Once he found the secret of bending the sides of the instrument, his work was all down hill. He has been making musical instruments as a hobby for nearly ten years.



## European Imports

Fiat MG BMW	BMW '68 1600 \$1395  Renault Ferrari Lamborghini	
-------------------	--	--

60 W. 300 S.  
Provo, Utah  
375-5552

NATION'S CREATIONS FINE GIFTS

## CLOGS — CLOGS and MORE CLOGS

Leathers, Suedes, Cork and Wood. High Fashion  
Leather and Suede Sandals. All Colors and Sizes.  
Values to \$20.00 . . .

NOW \$9.95

NATION'S CREATIONS

Quality . . . At  
Money Saving  
Prices on  
The Finest  
Creations from  
Every Nation.

NATION'S CREATIONS

NATION'S CREATIONS

OREM  
UNIVERSITY  
MAIL

Open Mon.-Fri.  
10 am to 9 p.m.  
Sat. 10 am to 6 pm

## Quality not quantity

By CECILIA DAY  
Universe Staff Writer

There will be fewer forum assemblies next fall according to administration officials.

Robert Webb, executive secretary of the Forum Subcommittee, expressed hopes of creating high quality offerings within the forum through fewer assemblies.

"The purpose of the slight reduction of forum days is to allow us to be more selective in our programming," he added.

The decline in student and faculty attendance at assemblies during the past year is related to the reduction, but only to the extent that with greater selectivity, the quality of the forums will improve and more people will attend, he explained.

In previous years the forum assemblies have been as often as eight times each semester, as in fall semester 1971, according to Webb. Beginning next fall assemblies are scheduled, five in the fall semester and six in the winter semester.

Webb also announced the names of speakers for four forum assemblies.

Included is Robert Townsend who "revitalized the Avis-Rent-A-Car Corporation." He will speak on October 23.

A debate, featuring the conservative and liberal points of view, between Reid Buckley, brother of William Buckley and Max Lerner, syndicated columnist for the *Los Angeles Times*, is scheduled for November 13.

During the winter semester, Alvin

*"The purpose of the slight reduction of forum days is to allow us to be more selective in our programming."*

Toffler, the author of "Future Shock," a best-selling commentary of social and human strain, will speak at the assembly on March 19.

A foremost writer, poet and translator, John Ciardi is scheduled to speak on April 2.

In addition, faculty members will be

used to fill one or two of the forum assignments each semester, said Webb.

"The administration is convinced that some of our own experts have as much to contribute or even more than some of the people on national speaking circuits," he explained.

On-campus speakers will be "typical of the calibre of faculty members who may lecture" for smaller audiences such as Talmage Lecture Series and Market Place Forum," he said. One such speaker is Dr. Stan Taylor, political science and associate professor who is tentatively scheduled to speak July 17.

Webb explained all speakers

*"We think the forum assembly offers real enrichment experience for the student as he listens to great ideas from world-known persons..."*

recommended for the forum assemblies go through a clearing process.

"The Forum Subcommittee recommends speakers to the Academic vice-president, who in turn confers with President Oaks," explained Webb. Sometimes speakers are approved by the Board of Trustees, he added.

The Forum Subcommittee hopes to make these assemblies a "worthwhile intellectual experience" for the students, said Webb.

"We think the forum assembly offers real enrichment experience for the student as he listens to great ideas from world-known persons and then has the opportunity to interact with them at a question and answer period," he said.

A change will occur in the publicity of the forum assemblies, he said. Hopefully more of the speaker's philosophies, ideas, points of views and speech topics will be outlined instead of giving entirely biographical information. This will ideally persuade more people to come to the assemblies, Webb explained. The goal of the subcommittee is to have "all students and faculty" at the assemblies, he added.

Webb intends to hold public meetings for students and faculty so the



The author of "Future Shock," a BYU faculty member and America's foremost poet are scheduled as part of the new organization of forum assemblies. Above, author Alvin Toffler; above right, Dr. Stan Taylor and bottom right, poet John Ciardi. Dr. Taylor is scheduled this July. Toffler will speak next winter and Ciardi next spring.

subcommittee may receive ideas about future assemblies. The faculty has been invited in the University Bulletin faculty paper to submit their ideas. The subcommittee has already received "quite a few responses and suggestions—and they are still coming in," he added.

Exactly when such meetings will begin will be decided by Glade Hunsaker, chairman of the Forum Subcommittee.

The forum subcommittee feels other things can be done to encourage attendance at these assemblies, added Webb. One possibility is providing branch block seating at the assemblies.

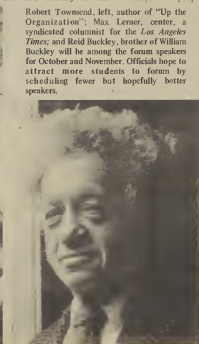
He did not think that the distance to the Marriott Center created a problem because "if people are attracted to



premium quality programs they will be there."

He concluded that the best program for the forum audiences will be "the satisfying assemblies."

Dr. Clayton M. White, assistant professor of zoology, said recently campus lecture that mankind could afford to take a lesson from some species of predatory birds living in Alaska. Although the birds have food nesting areas in common, they manage together in peace without competing for resources. He has spent a total of months on the northern plains of Alaska studying the life styles of various species there.



Robert Townsend, left, author of "Up the Organization"; Max Lerner, center, a syndicated columnist for the *Los Angeles Times*; and Reid Buckley, brother of William Buckley will be among the forum speakers for October and November. Officials hope to attract more students to forum by scheduling fewer but hopefully better speakers.



This'll  
break  
you up

It's not groundbreaking, it's concrete breaking that's going on between the new Engineering Building and the Martin Building. This machine breaks up the old concrete sidewalk that will be removed to make room for a new mall. The new mall will allow more room for pedestrians when the new library addition is finished.

Gamma Delta Chi

## Journalists to meet

Professional and student journalists will meet in Park City for a regional convention of Gamma Delta Chi, professional scholastic society.

After an early morning session on Friday at which Des Barker, former member of the White House Office of Communications, preside, a panel of students will take on the professional journalists in an effort to rectify the mistakes.

Student journalists on the panel include BYU Universe Editor / Stout, Andy Garney, University of New Mexico; Tom Marling, University of Utah; Karl Swenson, University of Utah; and Gary Stewart, Utah State University.

Started from 11 a.m. to noon is Scott, Associated Press photographer, who will discuss age of the POWs return to Air Force.

Panel including Diane Orr, W. R.W. Fenwick of the New York Post and James Harper, Utah of Reclamation, will meet

Lee to speak

Talmage Lecture

Lee, dean of the J. Reuben Law School, will be the Talmage Lecture speaker today at 2 p.m. in the Memorial gymnasium. Lee's talk is entitled "By Faith and Also by Faith," according to Reid Robison, BYU vice-president of seminary.

Refreshments will be served. Students are urged to make an academic-social event by attending dates or otherwise," said Robison.

The office is hoping that students will search for more academically-oriented activities for their dating purposes by attending academic offerings by Robison explained.

## Instrumentalists needed for orchestra

Instrumentalists are still needed for both the spring term band and orchestra, according to David Randall of the Music Department, and director of the 40-piece band. Meeting daily between 11 a.m.

and noon, the band will present a concert in July in conjunction with the spring-term orchestra under the direction of Lawrence Sardon. String players are especially

needed in the orchestra which meets between 2 and 3 p.m. daily, under Sardon's baton.

For further information contact David Randall E-461, HFAC or Lawrence Sardon, E-455 HFAC.

## FREE TOPS

and other clothing for  
Mother's Day

All Ladies' Clothing 25% off marked price  
(pants, tops, belts, purses)  
and FREE T-Shirt with Purchase

Special Rack -- Shirts, Jackets & Vests  
Buy one for 8.00 and get one FREE

HAPPY  
MOTHER'S  
DAY

Open Mon.-Sat.  
10-8:30

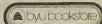
the  
Bottom  
End

1180 N. Univ.  
(Next door to Dee's)



## MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day is this Sunday. Don't forget your mother, or grandmother, or special aunt, or any special woman in your life this Mother's Day. The BYU Bookstore has many lovely gift items for her. In the Coed Show there are clothes, lingerie, perfume, etc. In the Gift Shop we have many things just for her . . . and don't forget those cards that convey your special message. We also have candy that any woman would love. So come into the Bookstore today and pick up your Mother's Day Gift.





# The Campus Beat

By LONAVON LAURITZEN

## And the termites are eatin' it up

There are 800 rolls of toilet paper staked out in the desert northwest of Las Cruces, according to the *Round Up*, New Mexico State University's student publication. It's all part of an experiment to see just how much termites eat. The experiment is conducted by the university's biology department. Toilet paper, which is almost entirely cellulose, was chosen for the bait since termites eat cellulose. After specified periods of time the rolls are collected and a team of biology students examines them to determine how much of the deterioration was caused by termites. Rabbits are also known to chew on rolls, but the termites chew on the part closest to the ground. But with all of this work, the students have no way of knowing whether or not the experiment will work, according to Kim Johnson, NMSU student director of the program.

## Ticket, ticket, who's got the ticket?

San Jose students are getting a break. All of those students parked in lot 33 will have their violations invalidated. Ticketed parkers need only to take their citations to the campus police station for invalidation. The violators had originally been charged with parking in the wrong zone, but a painting crew mixed up the signs. Previous signs had been marked "Loading Zone" and students had always been able to use the facilities. But the sign, removed for a painting job, were replaced with signs reading "Faculty Parking." Unfortunately, the campus security had had a new officer, recently trained, on the job that day. He didn't realize the mistake in the signs.

## First Presidency announces

# New branches for Lamanites

By CECILIA DAY  
Universe Staff Writer

Lamanite BYU branches have been dissolved so that these students "might be received into full fellowship," according to a BYU stake president.

Lael Woodbury, BYU Second Stake president, was assigned the responsibility of dissolving the Lamanite Branches into regular branches.

"The First Presidency of the Church directed the three Lamanite branches be dissolved and the Lamanites attend those branches in which they geographically reside," said Woodbury.

The object of this action is "to

receive them into full fellowship," he continued.

It is "an attempt to eliminate distinctions—out of love," he said. Only Asian Branches violate this, here a language barrier exists rather than ethnic origin, he explained.

Pres. Woodbury recently conducted a seminar for all branch presidents on campus to "announce the program as the decision of the First Presidency" and "encourage that they not lose track of the Lamanites returning into their branches," but give them positions and full fellowship in order that they might not maintain a "spectator role."

A similar seminar will also be conducted this fall to lessen any

## A cool 'sinsation'

The title of the film was supposed to be "Play It Cool," but temperatures rose slightly for 35 Sierra College students. A member of the class, Deputy William Cramer, had offered to bring the police training movie from his office to show the students. But when the projector was turned on, the embarrassed officer realized that in his haste he had grabbed the wrong film canister. The film he had brought was a confiscated 1935 vintage pornographic film.

## Go fly a glider

The latest craze for San Francisco Bay Area college students is glider flying. According to those who try it, the sport is an exciting adventure, a bit of poetry, and freedom from contamination and pollution. "There is no other way to suggle up to fluffy clouds, swoop about in the sparkling rays of the sun and cruise about in ecstatic freedom," wrote Peg Bennett of the *Spartan Daily*.

misunderstandings, he announced.

When asked reaction towards the program, Woodbury replied that he had "only heard enthusiastic response," but acknowledged negative responses may exist.

## The Naturalist

**A FEW IDEAS...  
FOR YOUR SWEETHEART.**

1. **greenies & growies**
2. **dried floral art**
3. **nose gays**
4. **soaps, oils & colognes**
5. **books & other stuff.**

**400 N. UNIV. AVE. PRIMO  
H64 FOOTHILL DR. SALT LAKE**

**ZALES** Total weight diamond rings  
JEWELERS

## An extraordinary look and value



1/2 Carat total weight\* \$289.



1 Carat total weight\* \$579.



1 1/4 Carat total weight\* \$179.

All 14 karat gold mountings

Six convenient ways to buy:  
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Card • BankAmericard  
Master Charge • American Express • Layaway

Primo, 62 W. Center

Orem Mall

Prices may vary according to exact diamond weight. \*Illustrations enlarged.

## Spring

Spring is on the way, believe it or not, and you want to be sure to have plenty of film on hand so you don't miss those special spring pictures. The BYU Bookstore Photo Dept. has all the supplies you will need to save those spring pictures. Don't forget also that we have some new stock in just for you students that are taking photography classes. So check the Bookstore Photo Dept. for all your needs today.



## U Entertainment Films Subcommittee

# Committee previews films

By STEFFAN WHITE  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Entertainment Films subcommittee can turn aside the offer of honor and make the other an offer he can't

According to Lyle Curtis, dean of student life, who is chairman of the committee, all PG films that not been seen previously by members of the group must be shown before they are scheduled for screening at the Varsity. If a crowd of scene or two can move without harm to plot characterization, the film will own.

Example of this was "The Day After Tomorrow," in which a woman standing in a snow was shown. These frames were deleted and the film was made for running, said Curtis.

LETIONS OF this type are applicable to all films, ever. Such was the case with Wayne's "The Cowboys," said, because of excessive nudity and the final scene where the kids become blooded killers.

Next, Moss, a second member of the four-person subcommittee, the business manager of the Varsity Center, said that the C. Scott's depiction of "on" was authentic and a good production, but deleting obscenities would so alter moral's characterization that film wouldn't be worth

ing. He said "Dj, Zhivago" has shown "three or four times" the depiction of a serious affair because the film not idealize adultery and realistically and beautifully all other aspects of life.

NER, assistant director of Filmation Center, who served chairman of the subcommittee



Lyle Curtis

from 1964 to 1972, said that some PG films are not previewed by the full group if one or more members have seen them. In such cases, a discussion of the film's merits and possible shortcomings is held by the group and a vote is taken on whether the film should be shown. Either said it was difficult to select films that would please everybody, because some theater-goers would prefer that "only travelogues and Walt Disney films" were shown, at the exclusion of western, detective and war movies.

Moss said that if an R-rated film received a PG rating, that film would still be unsuitable for BYU showing. He said that, as a rule, G-rated films aren't screened. An exception to this was the film 1776, which was deemed unsuitable for showing because of the many instances in the film where "the Lord's name is taken in vain," he said.

A COMPLETE list of desired films is compiled by the subcommittee's members: Kara Knudsen, women's vice-president; Paul Cheesman, assistant professor of ancient scriptures; Moss and Curtis. This usually occurs during spring or summer of each year. In most cases, the subcommittee knows what the films' ratings are.

Next, film booking agencies are contacted, representing such companies as Warner Brothers, Columbia and Paramount. The companies in turn send back a series of letters of confirmation, telling when each film will be available. Films arrive at BYU Friday and are available for Varsity Theater viewing by Monday.

STUDENTS SOMETIMES contact members of the Entertainment Films Subcommittee by phone or in person to suggest desired films. In the future, Moss said, it might be a good idea to look into taking polls to determine which films appeal most to students.

## National Inventory Control System

Will Be on Campus May 16, 17, 18  
Recruiting Sales Representatives to Market  
Data Processing Servicing  
Immediate Openings in U.S. and Canada

NICS is a Major Employer of  
BYU Grads

For Interview Contact

PLACEMENT CENTER  
D-240 ASB

## Mother's Day Specials

Box Stationery  
One Line Free Printing

Blue Bird Chocolates  
Many Other Gifts for Mother

Your Downtown Bookstore  
at

UTAH  OFFICE SUPPLY  
69 East Center

## McGovern de speaks

national columnist and top  
ern aide will speak May 24  
a.m. in the East Ballroom,

nk Mankiewicz, political  
gist for the McGovern  
ign and press secretary to  
Robert F. Kennedy, will be  
red as the American  
elives Lecturer, according  
oid Robison, ASBYU  
resident of Academics.

1964, Mankiewicz was  
ded director for the Latin  
ican Peace Corps. He  
ented a 5-day-a-week  
entary on Washington's  
TV during 1968-72.

is presently writing a book  
ng the past 10 years in  
ngton, D.C., as well as  
ng throughout the nation.  
Mankiewicz received his  
or of arts degree from the  
rity of California at Los  
s in 1947 and his M.S. from  
bia University, New York  
1948.

also received his L.L.B.  
lor of laws degree) from the  
rity of California at  
ey in 1955 and passed the  
ria bar the same year.

American Perspectives  
e Series is sponsored by the  
U Academics Office

## RECORD SALE

The BYU Bookstore Record Dept. is having a record sale starting today! Sale prices are from \$1.97 to \$6.99 and include such artists as:  
Gilbert O'Sullivan  
Beatles  
Jefferson Airplane  
Simon & Garfunkle  
Roberta Flack  
Beethoven  
Neil Young  
Sanford and Son  
Nilsson

Jack Jones  
Mormon Tabernacle Choir  
Peter, Paul & Mary  
Bread  
Guy Lombardo  
Some Sound Tracks  
Chet Atkins  
Carole King  
Van Cliburn  
and many others come in and pick up some of your favorites today.



## Obscenity discussed by national speaker

Provo will host a national authority and guest speaker on obscenity and pornography the Reverend Morton A. Hill, Tuesday, May 15.

Rev Hill, a member of the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Provo City Community Auditorium on West Center Street.

THE LECTURE is sponsored by the Utah County Council for Better Movies and Literature and

the Salt Lake Citizens for Decency.

Hill's speech will center around the growing trend of pornography and obscenity nationwide on television programs. He gained national fame when he co-authored the Hill-Link Minority Report of the Presidential Commission, a Council newsletter reported.

He opposed the "findings" reported by the majority of the Commission that shocked the nation. He was appointed to the Commission in January 1968 by Lyndon Johnson.

FATHER HILL is one of the founders of Morality in Media, an interfaith organization established in 1962, which works to counter the traffic in pornography.

As a Jesuit priest, he graduated from Woodstock College in Md and attended Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Hill has taught at Xavier High School in New York and at St. Andrew's Seminary in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



Rev. Morton A. Hill

### In History 170

## Changes scheduled

Changes in History 170 are giving students a look at contemporary topics in history.

James B. Allen, history professor in the large TV lecture series, said he is experimenting with curriculum to create more interest and involvement among the students.

One method being used this semester is a series of mini-discussion groups treating current affairs topics which pertain to significant historical ideas, said Dr. Allen.

"Mini-courses" will be scheduled at different times throughout the semester. Topics of courses, meeting times and sign-up sheets will be posted in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Courses will last for three weeks, meeting twice a week. Up to 40 points toward a final grade will be given those who attend. The mini-courses will be taught by one of 10 History 170 teaching assistants.

Dr. Allen has recently returned from trips to Illinois and Colorado where he studied various ways to improve history education. He said the "key word" that sums up the ideas that he obtained from these conferences is "flexibility."

Students seem to like the innovations as evidenced by the fact that every mini-group currently scheduled is at least half full, remarked Allen.

Dr. Allen said he realized the special mini-courses are making it easy to get a good grade if the student gets involved. He also predicted that the average grade for History 170 students will rise because of the variety of options now available in the course.

Some of the mini-course topics to be offered during this semester

are liberalism and conservatism, great dissenters, the Wounded Knee affair, Mark Twain as a social critic, political scandals including Watergate, minorities or a course with a student-chosen topic.

Dr. Allen said other innovations in History 170 are being considered to help the students enjoy the program.

For that Very special Someone... Remember this Mother's Day

**Ream's Diamonds**  
15 No. Univ. Ave  
373-3248

*We make life more beautiful - not more expensive!*

**T-SHIRTS**

Now is the time to buy those new t-shirts that you will need for spring. The BYU Bookstore Sports Shop has a wide selection for you to choose from. Don't forget that we have wind breakers too, just right for those warmer days. Softball teams, don't forget to buy your jerseys here and get your team name put on them. For all your spring needs see the Bookstore Sports Shop.

byu bookstore

# iling Cougars split ith Weber Wildcats

U's ailing baseball team hit its home schedule Tuesday hitting a double header with State, 11-10 and 2-4.

Jack Scofield knocked in Jim with the winning run in eighth inning of the first

Cougars have been plagued injuries the past two weeks. Five starters missing action last interstate rival Weber

the Cougars' injured list been power hitters Lee Long, Herres, Ron Hill, and Reed

bruised his knee while into second base but is ed to see action in the ing series this weekend

# McGinnis steals victory Pacers snatch lead

By BILL HUDSON  
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — George mms stole an inbound pass rove under for a stuff shot in final 23 seconds Tuesday to clinch Indiana's 89-86 try over the Kentucky els.

gave the Pacers a 3-2 lead in American Basketball citation best-of-seven oughup playoff series.

le McGinnis supplied the cond heroics it was veteran ie Lewis who ignited the s' last half drive. Lewis ed with 31 points, 28 in the 1st half.

one stretch early in the quarter, Lewis hit 11 of 13

Herres was injured Tuesday when he cradled into the left field fence in pursuit of a fly ball.

Hill and Pew were injured on similar plays as both suffered bruised ankles off foul tips. They should be ready to play this weekend.

Pitching ace Craig Hunt tore a tricep muscle while pitching in the bullpen last week, but pitching coach Vernon Law said he is coming around.

"I don't know if Craig will start against Wyoming, but he will see action. He threw hard Tuesday and has no troubles," Law added.

The City conclude their regular season this weekend with three games against Wyoming followed by a trip to play the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Indiana points as the Pacers took a nine-point edge, their biggest of the night.

Louisie Damperie's fast break basket tied the score at 76-76 with six minutes left and the Colonels came down to the last 1:45 holding a five-point lead. At that point, Mel Daniels cannot a pair of free throws as Kentucky's Artis Gilmore fouled out.

Dan Issel, whose 31 points topped Kentucky scoring, hit a foul shot, then Lewis answered with a three-point goal to bring the Pacers within one with one minute on the clock.

Indiana lost a chance to go ahead with only 33 seconds left when a pass to McGinnis went out of bounds under the basket.

# Knicks could end Lakers reign tonight

AP — The New York Knicks, riding the 33-point performance of Dave DeBusschere, built up a big early lead and held off a beleated Los Angeles rally for a 103-98 victory over the Lakers Tuesday night and a 3-1 lead in their National Basketball Association Championship series.

The Knicks who lost to the Lakers in five games in last year's final after beating them in seven games for their first NBA title in 1970, can clinch the best-of-seven series with another victory tonight at 8:30 MST in Los Angeles.

THURSDAY'S game will be broadcasted locally on KCPX-TV.

DeBusschere, a rugged 6-foot-6, 235-pounder, poured in 22 points in the first half when the Knicks raced to a 21-point lead. The burly forward hit 11 of 15 field goal attempts during that span.

In the final period, when the Lakers ran off eight straight points, four by Jim McMillan, slicing New York's lead to 94-92 with 1:15 remaining, DeBusschere again took charge. With 48 seconds left, he rebounded a missed Bill Bradley shot and was fouled on a scoring layup by Wilt Chamberlain. DeBusschere hit the free throw for a three-point play and a 97-92 lead.

The Lakers couldn't get closer than three the rest of the way, with two free throws by Earl Monroe and four by DeBusschere keeping the Knicks safely ahead.

Bicycle trail maps, produced in the 19th century, were the forerunners of the modern road maps and road atlases, according to Rand McNally, the world's largest publisher of them.

**AIRLINE  
STEWARDESSES  
NEEDED**

**GOLDEN WINGS  
AIRLINE SCHOOLS, Inc.**

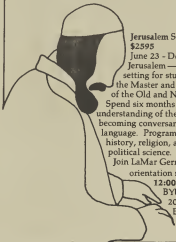
2265 East 4800 South,  
Suite 2-A  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

Does \$700 per month interest you? Take to travel to new and exciting places? If you like people, are of average appearance and have some college experience write now to find out how Golden Wings can help you qualify for a stewardess career in just two short months.

CLIP & MAIL

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ Ht. \_\_\_\_\_ Wt. \_\_\_\_\_

# Jerusalem Study Abroad



Jerusalem Study Abroad  
\$2595

June 23 - December 14

Jerusalem — the ideal setting for studying the life of the Master and the early prophets of the Old and New Testaments. Spend six months gaining a deeper understanding of the Middle East and becoming conversant in the Hebrew language. Program emphasizes history, religion, archaeology, and political science.

Join LaMar Gerrard at an orientation meeting today at 12:00 noon in 152 JSB, BYU Travel Study, 202 HRCB, Ext. 3946.

"The Energy 'Joyride' is Over"

Energy crisis grows as fuels dwindle

No Energy to Waste

Newsmagazine

The Energy Crisis

AS THE U.S. RUNS LOW ON OIL AND GAS—

"ENERGY CRISIS"

# Waste not. Want not.

Beefies have traveled hundreds of billions of miles. At about 25 miles per gallon, imagine how much gasoline they've saved. Imagine how much money.

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen



**CHUCK PETERSON MOTORS**  
400 S. Univ. Ave., Provo 374-1751

# CAROL LYNN PEARSON'S

newest book

# DAUGHTERS OF LIGHT

The Perfect Gift For Mother's Day



Carol Lynn Pearson

Many women of today, in their searching for new powers, reach outward instead of inward. DAUGHTERS OF LIGHT, compiled by Carol Lynn Pearson, presents well-documented stories of the early women of the Mormon Church exercising spiritual gifts — prophecy, revelations, visions, tongues, healings, etc. Women in search of models of righteous strength will find them in DAUGHTERS OF LIGHT.

**Now On Sale In The Bookstore.**





According to students

# Booze tops drugs as problem

By BOB MACIAS  
Universe Staff Writer

school students in Utah (each county) feel alcohol is a greater problem among peers than the use of other drugs, according to a recent

study conducted by four sociologists has uncovered that although marijuana is by far most widely used drug in the counties, students saw greater pressure to drink beer and alcoholic beverages than to use or harder drugs. This corresponds to recent research released by the National Institute of Health.

According to Dr. Spencer J.

## Universe Classified

Cycle has five 10 speed bikes  
1/2 hp. Compagna Gitanzi Anzini  
1/2 hp. 100 cc. 1/2 hp. 100 cc.  
11.00 Pacco 305 1430 No  
375-5050 5-2

1968, 305 cc. 3275, 375-8000 5-15

swalld 350 runs great, fan-  
tastic, silver, low gas, 2,000 mi  
Call 325-3313 5-22

ers, Trailer Space  
1/2 Home 12x20, furn. 2 bdrm.  
interior, large kitchen & bath  
9, many extras, 375-5050 5-2

omibles for Sale  
40 seat, 4-door in excellent  
cond. \$500.00 Call after 5 p.m.  
375-5050 5-10

RD 100 pick-up must, complete, 6  
cylinder, excellent condition, good 5-22

8 111, 1966, 8 spd, 360s, all-  
way 375, 5050, 5-22

8221, 6000 on wheels, 1973  
8-100 Coupe with rotary en-  
gine in 1973, 375-5050 5-22

1969 Call Ken 375-1252, 5-17

Repairing & Service  
PS \$5.00 for all cars. Appoint-  
ment with Bob, Call after 7 p.m. or  
10 a.m. 375-1880 5-27

Call Doctor Stan Barlow  
375-5050, anytime. Call  
375-5050 5-27

1972 installed Your anytime.  
1972, auto glass installers,  
the Discounts 375-5054 5-19

Condie, associate professor of Sociology and University Studies, alcohol is so widely used and accepted by our society today that it is not thought of as a drug by most people.

THE REPORT, "Drug Use and Related Attitudes among High School Students in Utah and Wasatch Counties," was conducted by the Department of University Studies at the request of the Region Four Task Force, a federally-funded organization covering the areas of Utah, Wasatch and Summit counties specifically for the purpose of apprehending drug abusers.

The men responsible for the report were Wallace E. Smith, Franklin W. Dunford, Phillip R. Kunz and Evan T. Peterson of the Sociology Dept., and Spencer J. Condie of University Studies.

The purpose behind the study, explained Ralph Ilmper, Task

Force Field Director, was an attempt to find out how the high school students in the two counties saw the drug problem in their schools, thereby allowing law enforcement officials to act in accordance with results.

The report pointed out that students felt there had been an increase in the availability of marijuana during the last year. Statistics showed those surveyed perceived an increase in the availability of all drugs.

IN EVALUATING various anti-drug influences in the community and their impact on the extent of drug use in these counties, the Church was considered as having the most influence and the greatest impact on the individual, followed by police, parents, the school and lastly the community.

Students judged lectures by ex-drug users to be the most

effective method of informing the public about the drug problem. Films were viewed as next in order of effectiveness, followed by TV films and lectures by non-drug users.

DUE TO THE influences that are to the Utah region and surrounding areas, the problem in the area studied is nowhere near the national average, Dr. Condie stated.

The study disclosed that an overwhelming majority of students felt little or no pressure to use drugs. Nevertheless, the report gave no indication that the drug problem is letting up in the counties observed.

## Sally gives extras to make boarders

By ELAINE ELIASON  
Universe Staff Writer

Amid the raging torrents between students and landlords there is a calm. Some students have a landlord who goes out of her way to make surroundings more than pleasant.

TWO BYU students have found this situation in the home of Mrs. Sally Larsen. And to their amazement, she had been treating tenants in this manner for 13 years.

One of the students, Butch Falls from Calif., left an apartment which had three boys to a room. The apartment facilities were small and inadequate. He paid \$32 a month plus utilities.

He heard of Mrs. Larsen renting part of her home to boys and decided to check it out.

To his amazement he found he

would have a bedroom to himself which was bigger than the one he shared and he would pay only \$30 a month rent. But the benefits didn't end there.

This landlady also provided bedding, towels, utilities and telephone; cleaned the room, changed the sheets and washed the clothes. She also offered her tenants plenty of storage space and her patio for any parties.

"I couldn't believe it, especially when I moved in," Falls said. "She is always doing nice things for me like baking bread and inviting me to get dinner."

"My friends say I'm crazy to offer my tenants so many things, but I'd be lost if I couldn't," said Mrs. Larsen.

Mrs. Larsen has become attached to each of the boys that rent her home. In fact, during the 13 years she has rented her home she has only known two tenants she wouldn't like for a son.

"I want to treat them just like they were my own sons. I'd hope another landlady would do the same for my son," she said.

Mrs. Larsen has remained since she began renting her home and her new husband enjoys the tenants as much as his wife.

"We are still included in home evenings and prayer with the boys," said Mrs. Larsen.

"Mrs. Larsen is just like a grandmother to me. She keeps the place so nice and always acts so happy to see me," said Richard Holokahi, a junior from Hawaii.

## Gifts requested for mental hosp.

The BYU Fourth Stake plans to redecorate several rooms at the Utah Mental State Hospital.

Any posters, pennants, or decorations which would be suitable for boys or girls, ages 12 through 18, are needed, according to Lynn Ryan, chairman of the project.

Students wishing to contribute to the project may phone to 374-2582 or 375-6151.

**Art City**  
DRIVE IN  
SHOW AT 9:00

A Real  
Treat for  
"Mother's  
Day"

A MOTION PICTURE THAT  
CELEBRATES THE TIMELESS JOY  
OF ORIGINAL INVENTION.  
FRANCO ZEFFRELLI  
HIS FIRST FILM SINCE "ROMEO & JULIET"

**"BROTHER SUN  
SISTER MOON"**  
PG  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION  
OUTSTANDING  
CO-PRODUCTION  
CANDICE BERGEN  
AND JAMES CAAN  
IN  
**T.R. BASKIN**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Picture

Show Thursday 7:45  
Friday-Saturday 7:45 - 9:45  
Sunday 7:45

**Villa** SPRINGVILLE  
489-5401

**WALT DISNEY**  
Productions  
**The World's  
GREATEST  
ATHLETE**

TECHNICOLOR G  
DISNEY FEATURETE  
**"SLEEPY HOLLOW"**

**varsity  
theater**

WALT DISNEY  
NOW YOU  
SEE HIM,  
NOW YOU DON'T  
TECHNICOLOR  
KURT RUSSELL, CESAR ROMERO  
JIM BELUSHY, WILLIAM WINCOX

For Showtimes, Call  
Information 375-3311

**OPEN FOR SEASON**  
Open 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Special Party Rates	60c
Call 373-9276 or 373-7378	
Regular Admission	75c
Children under 12	50c
Monday Family Rate	\$2.50

(BYU Family 40c each individual)

**Grandview Miniature Golf**  
1400 North 800 West, Provo  
3 Blocks West of 12th North and 5th West Intersection  
on Columbia Lane

225-2560

**Scera**

Shows 7:30 & 9:30  
Mat. Sat. 2:00 & 4:00

A humble radiant terrific movie.

**"CHARLOTTE'S WEB"**

Paramount Pictures Presents A Hanna-Barbera Sagittarius Production  
E.B. White's  
**Charlotte's Web**  
PLUS: Horseman of Sleepy Hollow

**We've  
JUST OPENED**  
Come in with this ad for a  
**FREE SITTING —**

**We'd like to introduce you  
to a new look in photography**

From 1-6 p.m. Daily

**GALLERY PORTRAITS Studio**

Photo

32 W. Center Ph. 377-3300  
In The Union Block



# SPALDING-WILSON-TRETORN TENNIS BALLS

REG. 3.45 - CAN OF 3

2 CANS 4.49



Package in pressurized cans. Our most famous name tennis balls now for our grand opening... at this low, low price

## DOOR CRASHER

## PRO-600 ALUMINUM TENNIS RACKETS

REG. 16.00

7.99



Professionally crafted and specially strong... guaranteed perfect balance. A great value... easy handling aluminum frame with leather grip. Racket nylon filament string.

## DOOR CRASHER

## AMF-VOIT "TRU-SCORE" BOWLING BALL

REG. 24.95

16.99

Solid black, perfectly balanced bowling ball for seniors or adults... 8 lbs or 16 lbs. A terrific value.



## DOOR CRASHER

## MEN'S "SANTA-ROSA" HUNTING OR WORK BOOTS

REG. 25.50

15.99



Wears 7" tall gaiter at forest canopy level. Leather sole with rubber tread. Fully leather lined.

## DOOR CRASHER

## PLUS-FORE MEN'S & LADIES GOLF SHOES

REG. 30.00

15.88

All new colors for the 1979 golf season. New square toe and wing tip styling with little.



## DOOR CRASHER

## LADIES SUEDE WAFFLE STOMPERS

REG. 19.95

10.99



Italian imported, low cut blue suede leather. Fully leather lined. Italian type sole. Sizes 4 to 9 1/2.

# GRAND OPENING NOW ... AT



## WOLFE'S NUMBER 1 IN SPORTS.



## 1300 SOUTH & STATE ST., OREM

(Across from the new University Mall)

SHOP WEEKDAYS & SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M., SUNDAYS 12 P.M. - 6 P.M.  
HERE AT THE AMERICA'S most outstanding and exciting sporting goods store presenting a truly spectacular display of nationally famous brand sporting goods, specially designed with a feeling of the outdoors

PRIZES GALORE! REGISTER TODAY!

★ GRAND PRIZE ... \$1000.00 WOLFE'S GIFT CERTIFICATE Green Store Only  
★ PLUS \$1000.00 IN ADDITIONAL PRIZES

SPECIAL PRICES IN EFFECT AT ALL WOLFE'S STORES!

## AMERICAN- CAMPER BABY CARRIER

REG. 19.95

11.99



Perfect transportation for little ones... Comfortable for mom or dad. Gold anodized aluminum frame... Durable woven nylon carrier. Padded shoulder strap and waist band. 2 side pockets.

## DOOR CRASHER

## ESKA - GOLDEN JET 7-H.P. MOTOR

REG. 269.00

149.95

WITH 3 1/2 GAL REMOTE TANK

12 volt motor on solid motor with solid state ignition system. Test 1200 rpm motor. Forward/reverse and full speed reverse. Smart digital tank with 3 1/2 gallon remote tank.

LIMITED QUANTITY ... HURRY!!

## DOOR CRASHER

## LITTLE LEAGUE ALL PURPOSE SHOES

REG. 4.00

1.99



Especially designed for Little League play... great for baseball, soccer or football. Molded sides and cleats. Durable vinyl uppers... padded heel.

## GARCIA- MITCHELL

508 OR  
510SPINNING  
OUTFITS

REG. 55.00

22.88

Free gift better needed, greater needed, perfect balance. The ultra-light 508 can has 8 1/2 inch rim. The standard 510 can has a 7 1/2 inch rim.



## DOOR CRASHER

## PFLUEGER- BERKLEY SPINCAST OUTFIT

REG. 29.95

14.99

Pflege Spincast reel with 6 1/2" F-10 reel. Reel features diamond hard chrome pick-up. Non-reverse crank control.

## DOOR CRASHER

## MEPPS KILLER- SPINNER LURES

REG. 1.05

.99



This is the lure that gets the big ones... great for bass fishing. Terrific at this low price... stock up now.



## MEN'S PRIME GOOSE DOWN JACKETS

REG. 39.95

22.99

Lightweight, warm, full real value styling. Available in four colors. Size medium to 3XL.



## DOOR CRASHER

## FAMOUS NAME BRUSHED DENIM BELL BOTTOMS

REG. 5.00 TO 10.00

4.99

Men's sizes in the fabulous bell bottoms style... made by our most famous maker. Soft brushed denim in tan, navy, brown or burgundy.



## DOOR CRASHER

## MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND DOUBLE- KNIT PANTS

REG. \$25 to \$30

13.99

The finest famous brand double knit pants in the world. Great assortment of colors. Sizes 30 to 42.



## DOOR CRASHER

## MEN'S SPECIAL IMPORTED HIP-LENGTH WADERS

REG. 14.95

9.95

Chest high waders in rubberized fabric. Great value for safety wear. Sizes 6 to 12. Tremendous sale!



## DOOR CRASHER

## OUTER ELECTRIC, DELUXE FISH SMOKER

REG. 34.95

21.88



Great for fish, trout and other small fish. Sweet smoked flavor. Smokes to 25 lbs. in just 4 to 12 hours. Aluminum with easy front loading.

## DOOR CRASHER

## JOHNSON 088 SPINCAST REEL

50 ONLY

REG. 7.95

1.99

Edged with 250 ft. of 10 lb. line. 7 1/2" gear ratio... Fast, smooth, sturdy gear. Precision machine made. Reliable. Great value for your money. Size 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50.





Universe photo by Randy Whitlock

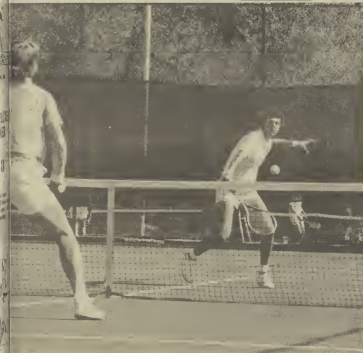
Bud Andreason blasting one out of the sand.



Universe photo by Randy Whitlock

Brad Bevan is chased back to first base.

With the arrival of warmer weather come spring sports. The competitors are not affected by lazy days but must keep straining muscles and minds as they constantly strive for excellence. The golfer practices his putting and the tennis player his serve. Coaches must constantly help the athletes and plan new strategy for the team. This effort has payed off for the Cougars. BYU has winning records in all of its spring sports. For additional photos of spring sports see page 4.



Universe photo by Bert Fox

An excellent return by Alex Hernandez.



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Leading the race is Gary Cramer.

## 'Best in 'Y' history'

# Iorg roams fields

By ELAINE ELIASON  
Universe Staff Writer

Roaming the center pastures for the BYU baseball team is uninhibited junior, Lee Iorg.

With a bat batting average of .382 at the beginning of the season, Iorg carries the reputation of the best centerfielder in BYU history, according to Coach Glen Tuckett.

Iorg has been swinging a bat and sticking his mitt in the right places since he was five years old.

"It seems like I've grown up with a mitt in my hand," Iorg confided.

And he plans on keeping that mitt in his hand for a long time.

"I've always planned on going into pro-baseball for awhile," said Iorg. "It doesn't really matter which team, just a good one."

In the past, hitting was a problem for Iorg. His batting average of .382 is a drastic improvement over .297 and .295, his averages for his first two years at BYU.

Iorg corrected his batting problem with his own home remedy.

"I used to swing a pipe 80 times each night to quicken up my batting speed. Now that the season has started, I use the pipe about twice a week," Iorg related.

"Lee has remedied most of his faults at the plate," agrees Tuckett. "He is waiting more and more he has hitting and breaking stuff much better this season."

Iorg has been a valuable player ever since he stepped on BYU soil.

He came on scholarship and has been one of the few baseball players that has been a regular since he was a freshman.

Iorg finds baseball exciting but believes that there is nothing like a brawl to live up a game.

"It was really fun to have the Utah game. We were hitting anyone, just as long as he has red on," Iorg laughed.

Currently Iorg is out on injury, but not because of the brawl. He has been having a problem with his knee for the past few days.

## 'Y' bowls

BYU's game center bowling league will get under way Thursday, and is open to all students and faculty.

According to league director Shafer Brown, this spring's competition will be run under the handicap system, allowing even beginner bowlers to participate.

He also said that alternate weeks will see a different event added to the fun. Awards will be given and all are invited, Brown said.

defense and at times tend to relax New York, on the other hand, does not have a big center to clog up the middle, so every Knicks must concentrate on playing tough defense.

The Lakers beat the Knicks 4-1 in the championship series last year, but the Knicks played without center Willis Reed. Reed had an outstanding game Sunday scoring 22 points and grabbing ten rebounds.

ALSO The resurgence of guard Earl Monroe has helped bolster the Knick attack. Last year the Lakers' Gail Goodrich completely dominated Monroe. In the three games played last year, Monroe has held his own. In Sunday's game he scored 21 points while Goodrich scored 14.

The Lakers face many problems in trying to win their first four games in order to retain the world title. They no longer have a home-court advantage, and they must win a game in noisy Madison Square Garden.

Los Angeles also must get more help from its reserves Phil Jackson and Jerry Lucas have played effectively for the Knicks in their recent games while Mel Counts and Keith Erickson have been somewhat erratic. Coach Bill Sharman's game plan is to run, but thus far the Lakers have been unable to fast-break the hustling Knicks.



Leading BYU pitcher and designated batter, Doug Coon.

## BYU to host WAC leaders

The Western Athletic Conference Athletic Directors will gather in Provo May 9-12 for their spring meeting with Conference Commissioner Stan Bates.

The WAC Council meetings are held four times a year—in November, February, May and August—according to Stan Watts, director of athletics at BYU. At these meetings matters of business regarding the Western Athletic Code, eligibility of players and schedules are discussed.

Watts commented that one item of business is the raising of the eligibility grade point average from 1.96 to 2.0.

The Commissioner will also meet with the football, basketball, tennis and track coaches to discuss past seasons and to take recommendations for the future.

# Big Cougar bats swing Cats to big WAC match

BYU Cougars, who recently won the Northern Division baseball crown in the Western Athletic Association by defeating Colorado State three-games to none at Provo, will meet University of Wyoming Friday and Saturday at Laramie as a warm-up to the championship encounter against Arizona State the following weekend.

BYU's position in the WAC is the result of hard swinging Cougar bats which have compiled an impressive team batting average of .300.

Lee Iorg, the junior outfielder from Blue Lake, Calif., leads the Cougars in three offensive categories. Thus far Iorg has smashed seven home runs, seven doubles and 40 RBIs.

Sophomore Ron Hill, Portland, Oregon, leads Cougars in hitting with a .400 average. He is closely followed by Iorg (.349) and Talbot (.330).

Designated hitter, Doug Coon, who leads the pitching staff with a 6-3 mark, has hit for a strong average.

Several players are bunched for the club lead in doubles. Besides Iorg, Ron Hill and Scottie are leading the club seven doubles apiece. Behind with six two-baggers Jeff Tidwell, Brad Bevan, Jeff Pew and Doug Coon.

Leading the team in stolen bases is Ron Hill who has scooted a the base-paths for 11 steals.

# U.S. wins in overtime

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie DiGregorio's 23 points and ball-handling wizardry rescued the United States national team from almost certain defeat Monday night and earned the Americans to an 89-80 overtime victory over the Soviet Union.

The victory was the fourth for the United States in the six-game series with the final one Wednesday night in Baltimore.

Despite losing four players on fouls in the second half, the Russians managed to muscle their way to a 71-67 lead with a mere 50 seconds remaining in regulation time.

Then DiGregorio, the 6-foot magician from Providence, went to work.

He bombed in a 20-footer to bring the Americans back within

two points. Ten seconds later, Jim Oxley of West Virginia swiped a Russian pass and seconds after that, with seconds on the clock, DiGregorio shoved in a breakaway layup tied the score.

Ernie missed what would have been the game winner, a 15-footer with four seconds left regulation time. But his eye, both shooting and passing, turned the overtime into a runaway.

He drove in for a layup but seconds after the overtime tip Ivan Edeshko tied it up for Russians. DiGregorio hit it with a 20-footer, Ivan Dvornikov knotted it again, then George put the Americans ahead for good at 79-77 with his only basket the night, a 15-footer from left corner.



Power-hitting junior Lee Iorg

## Knicks vs Lakers

# NBA strategy at peak

By BOB DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Strategy is at its peak as the National Basketball Association Championship series between the New York Knicks and the Los Angeles Lakers continues. At press time the Knicks lead the Lakers in the best of seven series 2-1, but Knicks' coach Red Holzman feels anything but secure with such a slim lead. He knows the Knicks must continue to play good strong defense in order to defeat the Lakers.

Coach Bill Sharman, on the other hand, has his work cut out in getting the Lakers off a losing role. One major factor in the Laker attack is the play of All-Pro Guard Jerry West. The veteran West was sidelined in the third quarter of Sunday's game with a pulled hamstring muscle and did not return to the game.

DEFENSE IS the key to many championship series. The Lakers have the dominating figure of Wilt Chamberlain in the middle to stop the Knicks' inside game. But New York has the finest outside shooting team in the league, and the ability of the Knicks' centers, Willis Reed and Jerry Lucas, to pull Chamberlain away from the basket takes away from the big center's ability to cover the inside. Unfortunately the Lakers depend heavily on Chamberlain for

(FREE GIFT WRAPPING WITH ANY PURCHASE)

## MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

All Scented Candles and Candle Rings  
Now 1/2 Price

Mother's Day Savings Will Be Tremendous!!

	Reg.	Now
Pillars 3x9	\$3.00	\$1.50
3x6	2.50	1.25
3x3	1.75	.88

Match Your Candle Selection with a Candle Ring  
at 1/2 Price Too

"Love Is" Plaques, Reg. \$1.98 each - Now Only 98c

FREE!! FREE!!

One Pair of Jack Martin  
SUNGASSES  
with Any \$3.00 Purchase  
Values to \$7.95

HAVE A HAPPY DAY!

SCHAEZ

## Coach, big men building projects for Utah Stars

The 1972-73 season is now history for the Utah Stars, but two major off-season projects will keep them busy.

The first is to find a successor for head coach LaDell Andersen who is returning to Utah State and the second is to sign as many players as possible from their recent picks in the ABA draft.

Andersen, who led the team to two consecutive Western Division championships in 1972 and 1973

will be returning to his alma mater as director of athletics.

The second major project is for the Stars to bring into the fold their 15 draft choices. The Stars concentrated on big men this year as 10 of the picks are 6-7 or taller.

In last January's early two-round draft, the Stars selected three big men, and all are undergraduates. Hoping to find a spot on the Utah roster are 6-9

Albyn Adams from Oklahoma, Robert Parish, a seven-footer from Centenary, and Jim Baker a 6-9 sophomore from Las Vegas, Nevada. Adams and Parish are only freshmen.

Headlining the list of prospective Stars drafted April 25 were Ron Robinson, a 6-8 forward from Memphis State and Leonard Gray, a 6-8 center from Long Beach State.

*We think  
Mother's Day  
is as special  
as an orchid.*

*And we're giving 4,000  
orchids away just to prove it.*



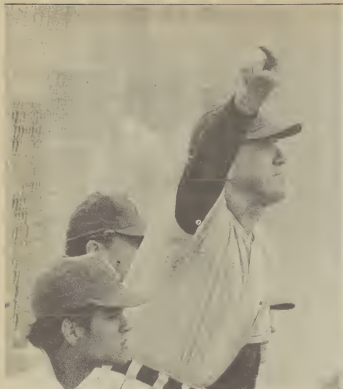
*We'll give 2,000 away on Friday,  
May 11th, and 2,000 away on  
Saturday, May 12th. The  
orchids will be presented to the  
first 2,000 mothers to visit  
UNIVERSITY MALL each day.*

*Remember, there are over 40  
stores waiting to serve you in  
perfect temperature sur-  
roundings. The orchid is  
our way of saying, "Have a nice  
Mother's Day." The Mall is  
our way of showing it every day.*

*University Mall*

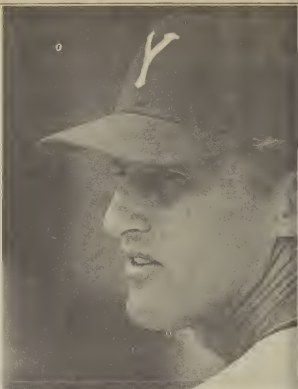






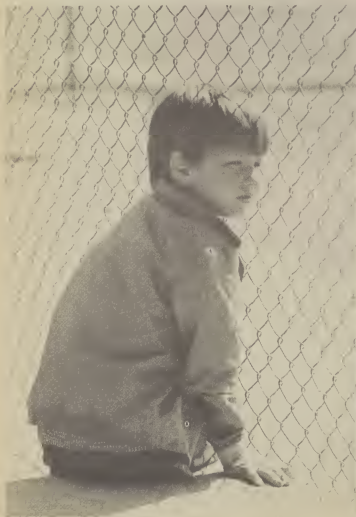
Universe photo by Randy Whitlock

Coach Glen Tuckett giving some friendly advice to his players.



Universe photo by Randy Whitlock

Coach Vernon Law taking a good look at the game.



A young BYU fan looks on.

Universe photo by Bert Fox

The game is not all on the field. The coaches play a huge part in the game but they never go to bat or play a set of tennis. They mold talented athletes into a team. The workers at games can be forgotten. The bat girls at baseball and the sponsors at golf matches are only a few. The game would not be anything without the spectator. They come in all sizes and shapes, but one thing: the same enthusiasm. Spring is here, so get out and be part of it.



Universe photo by Randy Whitlock

Bat girl Pam Calkins doing her job on the field.

## Pro signing for Nater and Pruitt

(AP) — The Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association recently signed center Swen Nater of UCLA to a multi-year contract, a spokesman for the Squires said.

The signing came on the same day General Manager Wayne Embry said he planned to fly to Los Angeles for contract talks with Nater, the club's top draft choice.

Nater may finally have escaped the understudy role to which he seemed doomed.

A number one draft choice of the NBA Milwaukee Bucks, whose center is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Nater signed with the Squires, whose centers are somewhat less imposing.

If he had gone to the Bucks, Nater seemed certain to play behind Jabbar as he had played backup to Bill Walton at UCLA.

The signing will not end the amateur status of the hot-shooting, 6-11 pivot man, who will continue to play with the U.S. All Stars in their series with the USSR national team, an AAU spokesman said.

Another big signing occurred in the National Football League. The Cleveland Browns announced the signing of All-American running back Greg Pruitt of the University of Oklahoma to a multi-year contract. The terms were not disclosed.

He was chosen in the second round of the NFL draft.

## Ride 'em Cougars

BYU's Rodeo Team will travel to Pleasant Grove this weekend to participate in a meet hosted by the Utah Technical College at Provo. Fifteen intermountain schools will converge at the Strawberry Days Arena for the two-day meet.

"Our team suffered the loss of Brent Altan two weeks ago and that will really hurt us," reported Hal Hawkins, advisor to the BYU Rodeo Team. Atkins, before he injured his right wrist bull riding in Boise, Idaho, was third all-around cowboy in the Rocky Mountain Region.

"Our team this week in Pleasant

Grove will consist of Lloyd Shumway, Cliff Barber, Berry Anderson, Lynn Gordiner and our daredevil, Frank Stradling," reported Hawkins. "The Cougar Girls include Alane Hawkins, Kitty Richardson and Cathy Chaffin, all three were entered in the barrel racing, goat tying and break-away roping.

The rodeo will get under way Friday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 12, with two shows scheduled at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, according to Russell C. Black, Rodeo Team Advisor at Utah Technical College.

## Join the fun at Penney's Dress Carnival.

Patterned jacket over its own  
pleated dress. Dacron®  
polyester in red, black  
or brown over white.  
Junior sizes. \$28

**DUPONT  
Dacron**

Our 9:00 to 5:00  
knits of Dacron.®  
How to succeed  
without  
really trying.

Peplum jacket over  
A-shaped skirt. Dacron®  
polyester in grape, green  
or orange.  
Junior sizes. \$17

**JCPenney**

We know what you're looking for.

**OREM UNIVERSITY MALL**

Shop Mon. thru Fri. 10 am to 9 pm  
Saturday 10 am to 6 pm

**DOWNTOWN PROVO**

Shop Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9  
All other days 9:30 to 6

## Old names favored in WAC golf

By BARRY GIBSON  
Universe Staff Writer

If a familiar face appears around the eleventh annual Western Athletic Conference Golf Championship Friday and Saturday at the Riverside Country Club, don't be too alarmed.

This year's tournament should appear as an instant replay of the last, for no fewer than 30 of the previous year's 36 golfers who sought the title in El Paso return for the 1979 meet.

Included in this group are BYU's Joey Dills, defending WAC champion, plus other high scorers from last year in Lance Suzuki, also representing the Cougars, Bob Gilder of Arizona State, Jack Sommers of New Mexico and another BYU tandem of Robert Harris and Dave Shipley.

The Cougars will be out to defend their 1977 WAC title, and will look to Suzuki, who won the Sun Devil-Thunderbird tourney, and freshman Mike Reid, who just received top honors for his eight under par 208 in the Cougar Classic.

But BYU's chief threat, as has been in years past, should be Arizona State, with New Mexico testing in the wings.

The Cougars or Sun Devils have won the title the past five years while New Mexico was runner-up in 1972 and boasts a solid lineup of seasoned veterans.

In head-on competition, both ASU and BYU have beaten Arizona, Utah and New Mexico in every meet except the Sun Devil-Thunderbird where the Lobos finished ahead of ASU.

## 'Y' readies B-ball camp

Over 400 young athletes will converge on BYU courts during May and June to participate in the Third Annual Cougar Basketball Camp.

This year's enrollment will more than double last summer's camp as boys from many parts of the country arrive on the BYU campus, according to Coach Courtney Leishman, coach of the Cougar freshman team.

The purpose of the camp is to teach boys from 11 years old to high school juniors the fundamentals of basketball, continued Coach Leishman. Four, six-day sessions will be held with beginning dates May 27, June 3, 10, and 24.

"Basketball is a sport that demands hours of practice and year-round participation if one is to become a good player," said Glenn Potter, BYU's head basketball coach and camp director.

Each of the six-day sessions will see the young hoopers grouped by age brackets with three, two-hour workouts scheduled each day. Fundamentals will be drilled each morning, team play drills in the afternoon and each evening the boys will compete in team play in a round robin tournament, reported Coach Leishman.

Competition will include free throw contests, one-on-one contests and an all-star game for each age bracket. The camps will end the sixth day when most valuable players are announced from each age classification.



BYU freshman Mike Reid, one of Cougars' keys in WAC tourney Saturday.

## Saints sign VanValkenburg

## Four Cougars go pro

BYU running back Pete VanValkenburg has signed a pro football contract with the New Orleans Saints.

VanValkenburg, who led the NCAA in rushing last fall as well as earning all-American status, was a third-round pick of the Saints. Coach LaVell Edwards said, "Pete had a great career with us and should have a great one with the Saints. We're really happy for him," he added.

VanValkenburg, who came to BYU from Hillcrest High in Salt Lake City, set numerous school and WAC records.

VanValkenburg's signing brings to four the number of 1972 Cougars who will be trying to find a spot on pro rosters next fall. Offensive lineman Paul Howard is headed to the Denver Broncos. Howard was mentioned on several all-America teams and played well in the East-West Shrine All-star game in San Francisco.

Dan Hansen, who led BYU's

The University of Arizona is favored to win the Eleventh Annual WAC Tennis Championships to be played Friday and Saturday at BYU, but the Cougars are confident in their spoils role in the big meet. "You have to rate us as an underdog in this one," said BYU coach Wayne Pearce, "but you can't count us out. We have beaten some good teams and have outstanding depth this year."

Coach Pearce said, "All the teams are fairly close, but if they must rank them, put Arizona first followed by BYU and then the University of Utah. Other teams that will compete in the meet are New Mexico and Arizona State."

COACH PEARCE noted that "This meet will be such an involved thing that it's impossible to predict a winner." In conference play the Cougars have posted a 11-2 record compared to Arizona's 15-5.

According to Pearce, "the competition is likely to give Arizona's top men a real run for

secondary as a safety, was drafted by the Detroit Lions. The 6-2, 195 senior was a WAC leader in interceptions throughout his career.

Outstanding place kicker and offensive lineman John Monahan has signed as a free agent with the Cleveland Browns. Monahan said that he received a small bonus to sign and would receive another if he makes the team.

Coach Edwards added that defensive back Benjie Smith may sign with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Training camps for the pro prospects will begin this summer. Many of the players have already participated in rookie camps so far this spring. Monahan will be in one starting this weekend.

Howard and VanValkenburg will get in some extra playing time as they have been chosen to participate in the Coaches All-America Football Game June 23 in Lubbock, Texas.

their money." He also stated that "New Mexico and Arizona State will figure in the scoring and may take valuable points away from the rest of us."

Alex Hernandez leads the BYU team with an individual record of 14-3 at the number six spot. Jim Robbins (13-4 at number five) and Dwight Ferichs (8-0 at number four) have also been strong in recent weeks. These three have good chances for WAC titles, says Pearce.

But the top positions have been stronger lately for the Cats. Pearce indicated John Bennett may see

action at number one for the team on the strength of a 9-5 record and four wins in a row. Co-DeGraff (7-6) will be at number two with Bruce Kleege (11-5) three.

Although the meet is scheduled to take place in Provo, it is doubtful the Cougars will have any home court advantage. Due to the recent resurfacing of the six outdoor courts on which the meet will be held, Pearce said he didn't expect any edge. BYU since the courts would be foreign to BYU as to the other teams.



Butch Rowland testing track in preparation for Friday's opening race.

## Suntana expands track

The 1973 racing season at Suntana Raceway will start a 24-race season with expanded facilities on Friday with time trials at 7 p.m. and races at 8:30 p.m.

The following night will be motorcycle races. The motorcycles will race flat track and moto-cross on the inside of the asphalt track.

Part of the expanded facilities include the increasing of the

seating capacity at the track to handle 3,800 people. Also, night lights have been added.

The four-tenths mile oval was dirt track before it was asphalt for last season. It is now the largest and fastest of the asphalt ovals in Utah. Speed, 100 miles per hour are reached the straight-aways.

Suntana Raceway is sanctioned by the Salt Lake Valley Race Association and is located miles south of Provo just off

## GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW



- A Degree Program Qualifying Graduates For Civil Bar Exam
- 5 Hrs. From Overturning Los Angeles in A Scholar Community
- Enrollment Now Being Accepted For September Term
- Inquiries Are Invited By The Dean Of Admissions

GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW  
220 NO. GLENDALE AVE  
GLENDALE, CA 91206

(213) 247-4770

hand-written

any style

Wedding  
Announcements

call wait...

373-0607  
after 5:30  
373-0280

Specializing in

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS  
CUSTOM VALENTINES  
SPECIAL OCCASIONS  
WE'LL MAKE IT SPECIAL FOR YOU  
ANY OCCASION

# 18-19-20- DON'T HIKE!

IF YOU'RE 18 OR OLDER,  
RENT A PINTO INSTEAD!

\$5 A DAY,  
5¢ A MILE!!

FOR MORE INFO, CALL

Marvin Laws  
373-4060  
GIVAN FORD



FOR FORD  
AND FORD  
18 AND OVER,

RENT-A-CAR

AFTER HOURS 374-579

# at tracksters to battle or WAC field crown

By LYNN CANNON  
Universe Sports Writer

WAC tracksters, beginning at 6 on Friday and 5:15 p.m. on Saturday, will extend their claws to the only undefeated Western Athletic Conference track and meet in what promises to be of the closest team battles in history.

Arizona, UTEP and Arizona are going to be our competition," said BYU head coach Clarence Robinson.

much improved Arizona has completed its dual meet on Saturday, the only undefeated team. Among the Wildcat's were perennial WAC trackers, BYU and UTEP.

"They beat us in a dual meet on Saturday," said Robinson, "but we're going to put us on top," added Robinson.

WAC track captain Dan Redfearn will have more optimistic Coach Robinson.

"I think that we will win by at least 20 points," said Redfearn.

WAC Assistant Coach Sheldes said everyone on the team had to come through in the race for the Cougars to win the

will make the difference in the meet," said James.

Three new events have been added to this year's meet: the hammer throw, decathlon and 6-mile run.

"The addition of the decathlon and 6-mile run will definitely favor us but UTEP will gain points in the hammer," said Robinson.

Close individual battles will highlight many of the events.

Probably the most wide open event of the meet will be the 880-yard run.

The top 10 880-men in the WAC, which includes BYU's Allan Judd and Doug Murdoch, are within one second of each other.

UTEP's Fernando DeLaCera is rated the favorite on the basis of his indoor win and a recent 1:52.2 clocking in California.

Another close race will be the 120-yard high hurdles where BYU's defending champ Dan Redfearn will have to be at his best to stay ahead of Arizona's improving Ashland Whitefield and Colorado State's Chris Adait.

The distance events will feature Utah star Scott Bringhurst. Bringhurst has run 8:42.0 for 2-miles, 13:31.6 for 3-miles and 27:40.6 for 6-miles this season.

Since BYU All-American Richard Reid, who has been injured, will not be competing, Bringhurst should have little trouble pulling off a 3-mile, 6-mile double.

Rapidly improving BYU junior Gary Cramer should be the class of the field in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Cramer is undefeated this season and has the best clocking (8:50.8) in the WAC.



Mike Johnson readies for wheelchair basketball league.

By BILL WAITE

Universe Staff Writer

What has 20 wheels, never stops and shoots baskets? Give up? A wheelchair basketball team.

Mike Johnson, a former BYU student, hopes before too long that question will be easy to answer. Mike and several other men with a strong desire to compete are presently organizing a wheelchair basketball league.

WHILE IN the Marines in 1969, Mike lost both his legs in Vietnam.

Even though confined to a

wheelchair, he has continued participating in sports. He coached his ward basketball team to the finals of its region and was continually looking for ways to compete himself. While taking an adaptive swimming class recently, Mike began playing water basketball, scoring many times from 10 to 15 feet out.

Now Mike and many men like him throughout Utah are attempting to establish a Utah Chapter of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association, a national-wide organization which enables people to wheelchairs to compete in athletics.

## ASU tops baseball poll

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State University regained the top spot in Collegiate Baseball newspaper's weekly poll Tuesday, bumping defending national champion Southern California back into second place.

ASU and Southern California have waged a nip-and-tuck battle all season for the No. 1 spot. ASU was tops in the first two polls of the season, but Southern California took over the last two.

The Sun Devils recaptured first place this time on the basis of their 47-5 mark, including a 16-game winning streak. The last team to beat them was Southern Cal, which has a 30-7 record.

In the college division, former No. 1 Florida Southern closed in on California at Irvine, but the Anteaters hung on to first with 483 points, one ahead of Florida Southern.

EACH WEEK men gather in Salt Lake City at the Granite Park Junior High School gym for basketball practice. Instead of hearing the squeaking of gym shoes, the sound of rubber tires and clanging metal can be heard.

At present Mike is the only player from Provo among the some 14 that attend practice.

"I really like competition," says Mike. "All of us do, but what we need now is more interested guys with wheelchairs." Mike can be reached at 3662 Paulette Dr., Provo, 374-5493.



John Radetich, world indoor record holder in high jumping, keeps in tune for pro meet in Salt Lake City.

As pro track hits Salt Palace

## Floppin' high-jumper readies act

By BOB DAVIS

Universe Staff Writer

Which of the following is the bigger money winner on the pro track circuit to date this year: a Bob Seagren, b. Jim Ryan, c. John Radetich or d. Kin Keino?

If you answered John Radetich, you're right. The moshik looking, relatively unknown has surprised everyone in the International Track Association (a newly organized professional track association) by taking headlines away from world class athletes.

Radetich is the world indoor record holder for the high jump as he cleared the bar at 7 feet 4 and three-quarter inches in the first IATA U.S. meet which was held in Pocatello, Idaho. He broke the old mark of 7 feet 4 and five-eighths inches set by Valerie Brummell of the USSR in 1961.

In its first year the IATA has finally given the track stars like Radetich an opportunity to earn money doing what they have worked so hard at all their lives. Some 20 meets throughout the U.S. have been scheduled in 1973.

On May 25, this "traveling track star" will hit the Salt Palace in Salt Lake for the twelfth meet of the year.

RADETICH, a crowd favorite, who wears his hair tied in a ponytail, will be one of several attempting to set a new world high-jump record in the Palace.

Radetich (first began high-jumping back in 1961 while in junior high. In the summer of 1970, while a student at Oregon State, John was converted to the "Fosbury Flop" because he felt it could increase the height of his jumps. He was right. He has exceeded the seven foot mark 17 times during the first eight meets of the tour, which has brought him \$3,725.

The 24-year old Radetich said, "The ITA came around at a time when I wanted to drop my amateur status and become a professional." John and his wife are saving all this winnings to "maybe buy some farm land." They are currently living on the money Mrs. Radetich earns from teaching.

Radetich gets a psychological

lift from jumping at high altitudes. He set his world record in the high altitudes of Pocatello, and is now looking forward to the thin air of Salt Lake.

There are many top-notch stars in the IATA this year. Radetich's main competition comes from Ed Carruthers, the veteran high jumper. The top money winner thus far with \$5,200 is Olympic shot putter Brian Oldfield, who will be in competition at the Salt Palace. Besides Seagren, Ryan, and Keino, other stars who will compete in Salt Lake include Bob Beamon, Randy Matson, Lee Evans, Gerry Lindgren, and Jimmy Hines.

The IATA was organized by sports tycoon Mike O'Hara. The main idea behind the IATA is to provide money winnings for track and field athletes, putting track on the same plane with pro football, basketball, and baseball. Five-hundred dollars is awarded for first place, \$250 for second, \$100 for third, and \$50 for fourth. Breaking a world record gives the pro \$500 and tying it gives him \$100.

## Monday TV baseball to feature celebrities

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On May 14 the NBC Television network on its Monday night baseball show will present a special game. The theme of the night show will be "What is baseball?"

Good question. For me, the answer is that big league baseball will put you to sleep.

Carl Lindemann Jr., NBC's president for sports, hopes to use its Monday night nappers installing in the broadcast the prominent show his buddies who also are avid ball fans.

For this, he's been accused by ball purists and booed by managers who are bringing a designated "Huckster" to ball. These folks should have heads candled, I hope NBC's works.

T. LEAST, I hope it brings the sense of fun which baseball has in the daffy days when Dizzy Dean broadcasting for CBS and demigod "Wahash Cannonball" even times.

He problem with baseball as isn't in the broadcast, though. The problem is the leagues. They've gotten fat, genteel and boring. It's soon they'll outlast

me. I remeedy, of course, is to work television to ignore the stars for a few years and cover the minor leagues. That's the way to it. And that kind of is vanishing fast.

Los Angeles, where I more or less grew up, is a prime example of how fast it can vanish once the majors and money show up. It used to be the Pacific Coast League's most exciting outposts.

We also had the Hollywood Stars and the Los Angeles Angels and the town wasn't big enough for both. Star-Angels series always featured at least one riot, either on the field or in the stands.

Their televised games usually were sponsored by a local beer that tore your head off after two cans and by used car merchants whose wares were guaranteed for 10 miles or 10 minutes.

A LOT OF shennanigans—and a lot of good baseball—occurred at the House of the Stars, Gilmore Field, an ancient wood stadium that could seat 30,000 only if they were well-acquainted.

Gilmore Field is gone now, its place on earth occupied by a television studio. There is Dodger Stadium, but it is made of concrete, seats maybe 100,000 souls and lacks both soul and style.

I once went there two years ago and sat in the left field stands. It was awfully high up. The players looked like midgets. You couldn't see their faces, watch their batting styles or their team talk.

Most of the people around me were listening on transistor radios to the major league game they were watching. I don't think a show by sportscasters would have helped them then or now. But I hope they do.

Look for these tags. They mark temporary extra savings at over 400 items. Stock up!

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**STEAKS**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Full-Cut Round  
**1.59** lb.

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**HAMS**  
Safeway - Fully Cooked  
**5.97** 5-lb. Can

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**BACON**  
Morell's Golden Cripp Label  
**89¢** 1-lb. Pkg.

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**BOLOGNA**  
Sterling Brand - By The Piece  
**79¢** lb.

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**FRYERS**  
U.S.D.A. Grade A - Whole Tyson Brand  
**49¢** lb.

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Short Ribs** U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **89¢** lb.  
**Hams** Boneless, Gold Coin, Whole or Half **1.49** lb.  
**Ground Beef** Safeway Regular **93¢** lb.  
**Steaks** U.S.D.A. Choice T Bone **1.98** lb.

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Bacon** Safeway Sliced **1.17** 1-lb. Pkg.  
**Bacon** Armour More, Cure Sliced **1.18** 1-lb. Pkg.  
**Pork Chops** 1/2 lb. Family Pack **1.09** 1-lb. Pkg.  
**Franks** Sterling Brand **89¢** 1-lb. Pkg.

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Pork Sausage** Safeway 1-lb. Whole Hog Pkg **1.05**  
**Haddock** Capt. Choice Battered **98¢** lb.  
**Turbot Fillet** From by Seafood **79¢** lb.  
**Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice **79¢** lb.

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Roast** U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Roast-Cut **99¢** lb.  
**Roast** U.S.D.A. Choice Standing Rib **1.19** lb.  
**Roast** U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Rib **1.19** lb.  
**Steaks** U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck **1.19** lb.

**PRICES EFFECTIVE**  
May 10 thru May 16  
Provo

## DISCOUNT PRICES & SUPER SAVERS AT SAFEWAY STORES

WONDERFUL DISCOUNT PRICES AVAILABLE UNTIL MIDNIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Eggs** Fresh, A-1 Size **58¢** 12-oz. Carton  
**Mand. Oranges** Town 1-lb. Box **31¢**  
**Frt. Cocktail** Town Plastic **30¢** 17-oz. Can  
**Tissue** Northern, Softness **45¢** 4-oz. Pkg.  
**Green Beans** Town, House Cut Can **23¢** 14-oz. Can  
**Topping** Real Whip, Quaker **45¢** 8-oz. Can  
**P/Apple** Little Chunk, Cashed, Sliced **39¢** 30-oz. Can

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Charcoal** In Quantity **1.43** 30-lb. Bag  
**Lighter Fluid** Check Chalk **76¢** 1/2 Gallon  
**Cups** Dixie Brand 9-oz. Cold **44¢** 40-oz. Pkg.  
**P/Apple Juice** Libby **39¢** 46-oz. Can  
**Tissue** Aurora Bathroom **30¢** 2-roll Pack  
**Pancake Flour** Kitchen 4-lb. Crft. **66¢**  
**Syrup** Golden Circle **79¢** 34-oz. Bottle

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Cot. Cheese** Lucerne 1-lb. Low Fat **39¢**  
**Ice Milk** Borden Bros. Half Gallon **55¢**  
**Detergent** White Magic **64¢** 49-oz. Pkg.  
**Detergent** White Magic **1.57** 157-oz. Pkg.  
**Dishwasher** Wt. Magic 50-oz. Compost **79¢** 1-lb. Pkg.  
**Detergent** Wt. Magic 32-oz. Bottle **63¢**  
**Salad Oil** No. Made 46-oz. Bottle **1.02**

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Buns** Borden, May Day, Raisin, Raisin **39¢** 12-oz. Can  
**Dog Food** Friskies Canine **50¢** 50-lb. Bag  
**Fudgesicles** 18-oz. Pkg. **99¢**  
**Spaghetti** Franco-American **1.19** 13-oz. Pkg.  
**Potatoes** Helix, Tater Straws **10¢** 10-oz. Pkg.  
**Punch** Hi-Water **69¢** 6-oz. Can  
**Paper Plates** Borden **1.00** 9-oz. White Pkg.

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Buffet Suppers**  
Frequent 5-Holiday Brkfst, Hot Fowl, Slow Turkey, 33-oz. Chicken in Dumplings **1.09** Pkg.

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Can Pop**  
Crisps, Regular or Diet **10.99¢** 12-oz. Cans

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Ice Cream**  
Snow Star Vanilla, Chocolate, Neapolitan, Tater Trickle, Chocolate Chip Half-Gallon **75¢**

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Margarine** Gold **44¢** 1-lb. Can  
**Waffle Creams** Borden **49¢** 10-oz. Pkg.  
**Potatoes** French Country Style 16-oz. Instant Mashed **63¢**  
**Dinners** Jesso Acid in Heat Beef String, Ch. Red Ch. Noodle **59¢** 7-oz. Pkg.  
**Frenchs Mustard** **32¢** 12-oz. Jar  
**Bar-B-Q Sauce** Chrs. & Fvs. **45¢** 14-oz. Bottle  
**Nestles Quick** **92¢** 2-lb. Pkg.

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Del Monte Drinks** 46-oz. Can **39¢**  
**Peanuts** McCormick Spanish **43¢** 12-oz. Can  
**Pork & Beans** Pecos 29-oz. Brand **29¢**  
**Napkins** Zoo Faces Family Pack **63¢** 300-ct. Pkg.  
**Noodles** Golden Golden Free Wide Med Twists **36¢** 12-oz. Pkg.  
**Chunk Tuna** Bumble Bee Light Meat **39¢** 6-oz. Can

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Pork & Beans** Town House **29¢** 30-oz. Can  
**Chocolate Chips** Baker's Semi Sweet **49¢** 12-oz. Pkg.  
**Deodorant** 24 Hour Spray **79¢** 11-oz. Can  
**Allerest** Allerger Tablets **48¢** 4-oz. Bottle  
**Fluffy Whip** Jell Well Instant **39¢** 4-oz. Bottle  
**Hair Spray** Truly Fine Allery or Super **13¢** 4-oz. Can  
**Shampoo** Truly Fine Hand Lotion or C. Rinse Bottle **59¢** 16-oz. Bottle

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Skylark Bread**  
100% Whole Wheat Sliced **33¢** 16-oz. Loaf

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Fruit Drinks**  
Lucerne Delicious **33¢** Half Gallon

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Cot. Cheese**  
Lucerne 32-oz. Cin. **76¢**

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**RICE-A-RONI** **34¢** 1-lb. Can  
**PIE FILLING** **64¢** 1-lb. Can  
**PLASTIC BAGS** **47¢** 1-lb. Can  
**PAPER TOWELS** **39¢** 1-lb. Can  
**DANISH DESSERT** **18¢** 1-lb. Can

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**HEINZ SAUCE** **45¢** 1-lb. Can  
**REFRIED BEANS** **33¢** 1-lb. Can  
**TACO SAUCE** **28¢** 1-lb. Can  
**MINUTE RICE** **96¢** 1-lb. Can

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**SHORTENING** **85¢** 1-lb. Can  
**CAKE MIX** **62¢** 1-lb. Can  
**CRISCO OIL** **72¢** 1-lb. Can  
**DILL PICKLES** **82¢** 1-lb. Can  
**SWEET PICKLES** **1.12** 1-lb. Can

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**BANANAS** **13¢** lb.  
**POTATOES** U.S. No. 1 Idaho® Russet **10.98¢** 5-lb. Bag  
**CARROTS** Sliced, Sliced **2.44¢** 1-lb. Pkg.  
**ORANGES** Extra Choice **8.125¢** 8 lbs.

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**GRAPES** **10.99¢** 1-lb. Can  
**TOMATOES** **44¢** 1-lb. Can  
**AVOCADOS** Large Size **3.79¢** 3 Per Pkg.  
**ORANGES** U.S. Choice **22¢** 1-lb. Can

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**GRAPES** **10.99¢** 1-lb. Can  
**TOMATOES** **44¢** 1-lb. Can  
**AVOCADOS** Large Size **3.79¢** 3 Per Pkg.  
**ORANGES** U.S. Choice **22¢** 1-lb. Can

**SAFETYWAY LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**monterrey stoneware** **49¢** 1-lb. Can  
**Dessert Dish** **49¢** 1-lb. Can  
**Values of the Week.**  
**Save 50¢**  
This week on Coffee (average price) Only 4.99  
No purchase necessary  
All savings on coffee & tea only. 2-year open stock guarantee.

## RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA

**SAFETYWAY**